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A PSYCHIC WONDER.

A Cirl Who Is Developing Extraordinary Faculties.

Through Her Scientists May Solve Important Problems.

Her Manifested Powers Are Little Short of Marvelous.

The Study of the Human Brain and Mind Is Her Especial Pleasure.

Within an hour's ride of Detroit, says the Free Press, on the banks of the pretty Clinton River, lies Mount Clemens, one of the handsomest little cities in America. The fame of the Mount to advance, and during the worst of the recent panicky times, there has been no evidence of any depression among the merchants, nor of hardship or poverty among those who are compelled to labor for others.

There are many noteworthy features in and about Mount Clemens, but the object that will interest the public more particularly at this time, is a young and most charming little lady, who is rapidly developing very extraordinary oc-

While in Detroit I had the good fortune to run across an old friend who had left his crutches at the famous Michigan bath-town, and who was passing through Detroit on his way back to his far-distant western home. Our meeting was limited to less than ten minutes, because the carriage which was to take him to the depot was already at the hotel entrance. After a no said, with an impressive emphasis:
"If you want to be put on the track of

wonder that will prove a hard nut for scientists to crack, run up to Mount Clemens and hunt up Elfa."

Taking a card from his case he wrote thereon a brief introduction to one of

I put the card in my pocket and went to my room to finish a report that must this interview was granted was that this write, but found it difficult to concentrate my mind-somehow that name, make as early a start for Mount Clemens still early in the day when I presented ment's hesitation, he said, with warming effect: "I would do almost anything for --- , but this is more difficult than he can imagine." ter that no conclusion could be arrived stimulate my curiosity to the utmost, of no mean order.

I will omit a detailing of difficulties that had to be overcome before per-mission could be obtained to meet Elfa minds of people whom she has never in such a way that my story would have seen, and who are far away. She apeither any scientific value, or decided pears to be able to rnn through a record interest for the ordinary reader, or of thoughts in another's mind as if she both. It will be sufficient to say that I were turning back the leaves of a considered myself amply rewarded for clearly-printed book. She is developing my patience and perseverance when I a perfect mania for the study of the hu-

under discussion among the wisest and dition of a living brain, its throbbing, most useful workers in the worldfoll sci-the latent and dominant characteristics ence; the men who have had the determining the direction of its greatest courage to free themselves from the usefulness, etc., are beyond the power habits of the Japanese. thiraldom of bigotry and prejudice, and of mortal conception, and however at sho are ready and willing to leave the variance with all former knowledge of seaten track at any point where there is the supposed limit of the mind and obtaining light that senses, there is such a convincing air of will benefit mankind. I deem it neces- genuineness and absolute innocence and Ranges are used.

sary to say this much, to give more truthfulness about this girl, and so weight to such opinions as I may be clear, calm and positive are her state-forced to include to make this report ments, that a rising doubt appears only more useful to the many who are now to come as a barrier to a new knowledge, everywhere looking forward eagerly to and no one loses thereby except the one reliable information on all the lines in who stops short in the face of an opporcluding and diverging from psychic tunity to emerge from the condition of

Elfa is but little more than half-way through her teens, and those in whom poetic thought and fairy lore have not been entirely extinguished by too practical contact with the world, may recall some ideal picture of a sylph-like creature, with all the charms of face and form belonging thereto, and accept the vision as that of the little lady in quescomplished musician, possessing a pleasing soprano voice and a patural aptitude

periences in that realm whereof the avconception, and which to her is a reality.

The first oddity about herself of

which she became aware was that birds appear to have no fear of her when she is absolutely alone, and one little wren came, wounded, to her for help and protection, and when restored to health remained near her during the rest of the summer, always ready to alight on her hand when outstretched for that purthoughts and impressions of which she made no mention to others, because she never heard any similar ideas or feelings talked of, she remarked no especial difference in herself except, perhaps, a high degree of sensitiveness—and a feel-ing which can only be likened to an unfulfilled wish for an unknown object. ess hearty than brief salutation, he When meeting strangers she has al-When meeting strangers she has all ble beings who seem to be at her beek nostications; consequently the prophet's life earth also be enveloped in this all the work is and call at all moments and in all places, reputation, depends, entirely upon the tracted or repelled, but never became That Elfa is one of the greatest realization of his horrible predictions, as indicated by the people, for the people, aware that any one could exercise any vagaries of nature ever heard of cannot even if their success costs lives and early the prophet's mosphere of dynamic force, in which it is shown that the prophet's mosphere of dynamic force, in which it is a nucleus, ensequently is surrounded by the people, for the people, by belts of dynamic force, as indicated by belts of dynamic force, as indicated if thank you, my supporters.

[I thank you, my supporters.] especial power or influence over her be refuted—and that she would prove until quite recently, when the met a the very best possible medium to settle man toward whom she felt drawn by an many of the numerous conflicting the the most prominent men in the charm-ing suburban city named, who had af-a purely accidental one, but Elfa insists forded him the opportunity to witness upon it that their coming together was something so extraordinary that he evi- ordered by a power of which but few dently could not think of anything else, others have any knowledge. At all the end and unlike other individuals, could not events, it appears that this man's advent be induced to speak of his remarkable was momentous to her. He at once, at Aside transformation from a groaning cripple first sight, became her intimate friend into a sound and cheerful man. He example and teacher, and she a most eager pupil. acted a promise from me that I would When first they met, she was suffering this wonder; his last words from the effect of a long and severe ill-"Don't forget the Mount Clemens ness and subject to many pains and " and he was gone. I then—for physical, as well as consequent mental the first time—looked at the card and disturbances. In a very short time she sibilities. The projection of the spiritrealized that the mere touch of her "Mr. E. R. Egnew, dear friend—I ask friend's hand was enough to banish all as a special favor that you arrange to pain, and from then on improved rapidly fairly afford the bearer an opportunity to con- in health, and within a month had more than regained her normal strength. One of the conditions exacted before

go in the morning mail. I began to man's identity should not be revealed. This is regrettable, as he would prove an important aid in evolving new facts "Elfa," would appear on my manuscript, in psychic science, because, judging written without my will. I erased it from the hundreds of well-authenticated three times, and then concluded to give reports of experiments and occurrences tp a hopeless struggle and go to bed. in France, England, Germany and this When I awoke, that name, Elia, flashed country, I can remember none where through my head the first thing, and an the dominant force was so quick, absoirresistible impulse determined me to lute, and so completely in harmony (en rapport), with so perfect and submissive as train service would permit. It was a subject. The bond between this man still early in the day when I presented my friend's request to Mr. Egnew, who of a higher and different order than any looked somewhat puzzled, if not an law so far met with, or of which I have so far met with, or of which I have any knowledge through other law any knowledge through other and Elfa is unquestionably hypnosis, but channels. He puts Elfa in the somreassuring smile, that had a decidedly niscient state by a mere look and light touch, and what she is capable of accomplishing in that condition is not far short of the miraculous. In the course then learned that those in charge of the of the first week she developed clairyoung lady were much opposed to any voyant and clairaudient powers that are and all notoriety; the more as the astounding, and day after day her extravery peculiar faculties developing in ordinary faculties are increasing and her were of so extraordinary a charac- developing new phases. When atmospheric and physical conditions are at as yet, what this strange power favorable she is able to describe objects might signify. I soon learned enough to that are at any distance—in other cities, on persons, or in fixed positions. feeling that I would discover a rara avis | She has deciphered writing in unopened letters, that were in houses a mile or more away; but more than that, she finally did succeed in obtaining the coverage man brain and mind, and the nervous eted privilege of an unrestricted intersection and magnetic forces, which are plainly visible to her. Without any I will preface the account of my in-special knowledge of anatomy, she gives quiries and observations by stating that a graphic and comprehensive descripam not an impressionable novice in the tion of any part of the human system, line of psychic researches, and that I and states with a most convincing air of have read many of the latest and best confidence what parts are in good order treatises, comments and contributions and which are not. She describes the on the various subjects that will have to course of vaccine virus or other foreign be touched upon in this report. I know substance through the circulatory systhat this charming girl is destined to tem, tells where it entered the body and help solve at least some of the most vex- how far it has progressed. Her descriping and difficult problems that are now tions of the formation, action and con-

which it would be hard to believe that a young girl, still almost a child-could have any knowledge. When asked to ive some explanation as to the source form belonging thereto, and accept the information, she replied: "They vision as that of the little lady in questiell me." Lately she has frequently tion. She is modest and retiring, excomplained that "they" will not help ceptionally bright and intelligent, has her much, "they" giving her as a reason had a superior education, and is an actual that she must exercise her faculties independently, in order to develop quickly. The "they" referred to are for harmony.

Although fully aware that she is most decidedly different from all the rest of tions in regard to things and localities, Clemens waters has spread far and wide, that she is subject to awe-inspiring in-fluences unrecognized by others, she is, nevertheless, charmingly natural and signs in foreign tongues of which numerous well-appointed hostelries duiting all seasons of the year. Mount Clemens has never been afflicted with a hoom-it needed no artificial attention. She writes community needed no artificial attention world surrounding ner, and and similar impressions again enable her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which nevertheless, charmingly natural and signs in foreign tongues of which nevertheless, charmingly natural and signs in foreign tongues of which nevertheless, charmingly natural and signs in foreign tongues of which nevertheless, charmingly natural and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which nevertheless, charmingly natural and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning of words and signs in foreign tongues of which her to get the true meaning o the little world surrounding her, and and similar impressions again enable Clemens has never been afflicted with a trary, her face lights up with an ex-boom—it needed no artificial stimulus pression that denotes the utmost faith and the bighest sentiment. She writes and pleasure when she speaks of her ex- fast and plain, with her eyes closed, and perfences in that realm whereof the average mortal has not even a dreamlike her face averted, and her tablets on her sandwiched with charity, not insinua-

> She sees nothing when objects are presented to her eyes, and hears no sound addressed to her ears, and recog-nizes no voice except that of the man of Prof. Falb, of Vienna. Prophets will All her perceptive faculties appear to and then comes the tug of war, for there be centered in the pit of the stomach, is nothing more influential in bringing pose. She states that aside from some and they are wonderfully acute. Men an obscure individual prominently benotism claim that Elfa is simply a very than the exercise of the science or the excellent subject, and that she is developed by a master who has reached the some different exercise of the science or the highest phases of psychic science in important event. There is nothing highest phases of psychic science in important event. There is nothing that direction, but the Spiritists are which so suddenly thrusts a prominent

be refuted—and that she would prove property. unconquerable and joyful impulse. Her ories in regard to psychic possibilities cannot be gainsaid either.

Aside from the unquestionable sci-

the progress of Elfa's rapid develop greatest possible interest to those whose ninds are open to higher spiritual poswell-substantiated fact in the case of this remarkable girl, and if I am not seriously at fault in my surmises. the question of relationship between hypnotism and Spiritism prought nearer a satisfactory solution through Elfa than any ever reached be-F. J. ENGELHARDT.

An Important Lesson from Japan

TO THE EDITOR:-On a territory about the area of Montana, says the New York World, Japan "supports 40,000,000 people in comparative comfort. Reckoning our own area at twenty-four times that of Japan, this country at that rate would support 960,000,000 people.

"Evidently we have as much to learn about the science of living from the Japanere as they have from us, if not more "Their condition is, in broad outline a prophecy of what peace and prosperity will produce in this and every other country with the fertility necessary for

the support of a large population. "We can already see in our own Eastern States that increased population limts severely the production of meats, and suggests, what is the truth, that the trend of the world is toward vegetariansm. Whether this is desirable or not. it is inevitable, because the land neces sary to support a beef will feed a human family an entire year under intensive

cultivation. "The Japanese live largely on the cereals, on beans and peas, rice, fish, fruit and vegetables. The diet seems meagre to us, but they are perhaps the most comfortable people in the world. They are, no doubt, the politest and kindest to each other, and it is very hard to be either polite or kind when the stomach is not at ease.

"Sometimes even here in America, on full stomachs, we show each other that there is almost limitless room for the increase of merely decent politeness, not would let them."

The general habits of the Japs are undoubtedly superior to the great mass of curred in other parts owing to this error. people in this country. You can find no In May, 1893, I predicted a dry and hot scribe for it. such "slums" in Japan as can be wit-nessed in every large city of the United United States, with cyclones and floods States. Spiritualists even could improve for the southern part. But it was com-and though poor in this world's goods, themselves by imitating some of the paratively a cool summer for us. while he is rich spiritually, and in consequence

EARTHQUAKES!

universal ignorance.

Elfa converses freely while in the somniscient state, and gives ready an evers to questions upon subjects of mosed.

System Used in Predicting Cyclones. Seasons and Earthquakes.

There has been quite an exodus from the quarter near the shores of New York City's boundaries, caused by the redence placed by the people in Prof. Falb's predictions. I have noticed lately in The Progressive Thinker that a prophet, who lays no claim to being infallible has been tampered with by a sharp stick in the hands of a thinker, which causes the former to retort in sarcastic terms which certainly tickle the cuticle. But it is these tilts among thinkers which really take the rough edges of from partially developed truths and imperfections, and bring both up to a lap, while she is extended at full length tions. Let him who is perfect in judgon a couch in a position in which it ment, and never errs, cast reflection upon would be impossible for any one else to my imperfections, and not until then—write with open eyes.

with apologies to the supposed Nazarene ought to be the practice among thinkers and reformers

who puts her in the somniscient state. meet with doubters and other prophets, who profess to know much about hyp- fore thinking and unthinking people,

ment, this line of work will prove of the his previous predictions have materialized in Greece and Turkey, his present prediction has caused no little unessipredictions, but simply predicted seismic quently the prediction followed. distyrbances, without placing them to But when Professor Falb ender some particular point of occurrence, as place the exact point of occurrence, he he did in his present prediction. Un-overrides the boundaries of possibility doubtedly, Prof. Falb has become more in science, and for this reason: The bold by the success he has thus far at earth revolves on its axis at a great tained, and ventures out with greater rate and also moves in its own orbit tained, and ventures out with greater rate and also moves in its own orbit; you; at least it will after you read my chance, by now designating the geomet-likewise does the moon, Venus and letter. This lady is a beautiful being, Saturn. We must now find the exact and an inspirational speaker. Her rical points where his predicted cata- location when that part of the United clysms will occur.

this part of prophecy, we will at once tain as to the time of day they will working for the progress of Spiritualism. While only three years ago the Spiritualism. metrical part of the prophecy—that he coasts of the United States; for, if they will fail in designating that part of the occur in the daytime in California, then

the system he uses in predicting these New York, then they will reverberate to She will usually have a quartette of events. He has not yet become there California. Thus the shrewd professor the earthquakes, for he first began by thing," for he will get the necessary obcomparing the positions and juxtaposi-lique sun rays either at one place or the tions of the earth, moon and planets with other. Since the moon's effects are mostly comparing the positions and juxtaposithe seismic disturbances, and found that focused on the ocean, the shrewd pro-certain juxtapositions always corre-fessor has picked out the coasts instead sponded with these disturbances. When of inland, because the moon is the neces cordance with this discovery and suc- ences to our earth. Consequently it can ceeded, also several times after, until be seen that Prof. Falb depends more now he is a real prophet. His system is on the manner in which he has fortified the effect of stellar influence on the his prediction than he does on his maththe effect of stellar influence on the his prediction than he does on his mathearth when they reach certain co-relative positions. This he has not fully extended by the control of the co tive positions. This he has not fully explained, because he is trying to fathom nated locations. the cause of this phenomenon. Thus far he has only solved effects. But the predicting earthquakes, a weather ner, then they affect sensitive man also, prophet in St. Louis, Mo., is also using in a way corresponding to his nature in predicting weather and storms, and (since 1891) in predicting seasons; conse quently, the system has simultaneously

to speak of kindness. Undoubtedly the ized fully, but owing to one of the uncountry failed to get the share allotted to them in these predictions, but octhe southern States received all as pre- must have THE PROGRESSIVE, THINKER, dicted. I found upon investigation that There are thousands of well-to-do Spirthe gas wells had been spouting stupen-

sorption of the heat rays, while in Europe, where there are no gas wells, they had the greatest drouth known in 60 years. It can be seen that a prophet Getsinger's Theory of Their must even contend with these gases in Honored by Being Elected order to prognosticate seasons correctly; consequently, not desiring to hang my reputation on such slender threads, I have retired from the field for the

present.
Since none of the other prophets have given the causes to these phenomena, I will give them as I have studied them out, for the same causes which decide our storms and deluges cause our earth quakes; hence this is Professor Falb's system, used in his predictions. Whether my brother scientists have advanced more or less than I in this science, I am unable to tell.

The atmospheric disturbances can all be traced to an inequality of conditions based upon the law of vibration, whose particular scope lies within the boundaries of dynamic force or magnetism (attraction and repulsion).

Orthodox astronomers and astrophysicists claim that the planets give ines are observed in the spectroscope. mentary matter itself? They know it

Consequently, Mars sheds a red color The latest prophet venturing out on the sea of chance is Prof. Falb, of Vienna. He predicted a number of earthquakes, which all, more or less, occurred with in weeknebbe limits of these planets follows the course of the most of the sea of the congratulatory letters which she has received, Mrs. Black permits she has received, Mrs. Black permits the Cardonian to print this, from a member of juxtapositions, so that the vibratory ember of the Baptist church:

"C. MCCALL BLACK."

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August 30, and September 29, consectivity of will not add more. I can only say But when Professor Falb endeavors to

world in which these earthquakes will they will reverberate to New York (which means night in California), at Prof. Falb has not yet made public night; if they occur in the daytime in ughly satisfied as to the exact cause of has designated so as to make it a "sure his was found, he made a prophecy in ac- sary medium for these planetary influ-

For the sake of science, I hope he wil succeed in a modified manner, and if same system which Prof. Falb uses in the planets affect our world in this man-Dickens. in a way corresponding to his nature. Detroit, Mich. E. C. GETSINGER.

Duty of Every Spiritualist.

dawned upon several minds through close study and observation.

The weather prophet is wonderfully successful. The writer has made "season prognostications" which seven years of age, and am the seven years of age, and an am the seven years o son prognostications" which material-ized fully, but owing to one of the un-hard labor, but I will have the paper as Japs might teach us a number of things knowable things which often occur in long as I live. I do not believe that in political and social economy if we this science, the designated parts of the poverty or hard times is a reasonable excuse for not taking THE PROGRESSIVE | Colton. THINKER, and I also believe it is the duty of every true Spiritualist to sub A. O. Jones.

Health, comfort and happiness abound dous volumes of carbonic gas, and this itualists who take no Spiritualist paper in homes where "Garland" Stoves and had accumulated above us—being a native of these States—causing an abnothing to advance the cause.

to an Office.

And Yet a Spiritualist.

FROM MRS. BLACK-SOME SPECIMEN LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION.

contains the following:

The following card from Mrs. Carrie fective one in behalf of concerted work

permit me to ask space in your valuable ture on spiritual unfoldment, dwelling columns to return thanks for the numer-upon the power of mediumship, and ous written and verbally-expressed conclosing by taking the slates on which gratulations which poured in Monday evening until 11 o'clock, and all day

Tuesday, and still the mail brings me some this morning. forth certain colors on account of the specific gases which the particular me the sanction of the principles of the only way to planet holds in suspension; thus certain right. I hope ever to be an instrument in the sanction of the principles of the only way to planet holds in suspension; thus certain right. I hope ever to be an instrument in the country of the cou broad enough to touch the skirts of all I claim this is an error. For color can issues, with liberality sufficient to deal be produced by a certain volume and ever with equal rights, and justice to intensity of vibrations, irrespective of all, regardless of politics or religion. I gases. And how do the astro-physicists promise you, capability is the one and

"I shall remember why and how our public schools were founded. I shall remember they are not Protestant or because its volume and intensity of dynamic force, in which it is enveloped, enough in their religion to implant it on directly on the main points in Spiritualpulsates with a velocity so as to produce their offspring at home and in the a red phenomenon. Saturn has a lesser church, and need a sectarian school to ship, the bed-rock of Spiritualism." volume of this dynamic force, hence do it, then, my brothers and sisters (for was an able exposition of the sub sheds a color of yellow, which is not so the church of humanity is mine, and intense as red. The earth is a pink star you are all my brothers and sisters), if to the Marsians. Venus is slightly be-you must have a sectarian school, go low the standard of Saturn, shedding a down in your sectarian pocket and pay cream color. Each of these planets has for it. For, remember, there will ala given number of pulsations in a given ways be men and women of principle sure to claim her as a very revelation prophet into the depths of the deepest time, while the pulsations of the moon strong enough to demand, if need be, for their doctrine, because of the invisi-oblivion, than the fallure of such progble beings who seem to be, at her beck nostications; consequently the prophet's The earth also is enveloped in this attention. We have a free public most here of denamic force in which it served supported by a public fund and

An effort is now being made to secure curred within reasonable limits of their the little lady for a series of progressive specified times. His latest is a prediction of the sun directly to the experimental tests, and it is hoped that the United States will experimental tests, and it is hoped that the united States will experimental tests. The united States were elected: Dr. A. W. Edson, the united States were elected: Dr. A. W. Edson, the united States were elected: Dr. A. W. Edson, the united States wer on or about August 30, and September given the earth, must find room for ulations over your splendid success. For action, hence a crowded condition arises myself, I feel that I have cause for reentific value of the proposed investiga- disappearance of the city of New York in the bowels of the earth, and in its joicing in this, that the choice has fallen tions which can and will be made during and somewhat change the geographical endeavor to equalize with space it causes on one who is worthy of it, in every reaspect of California and Florida. Since a vibration and displacement of earth's spect; who is broad enough in mind and crust and interior, and this is an earth- culture to know that all the good or all quake; consequently earthquakes, in the bad, is not confined within any one the present state of our world's develop-church or creed; who has the courage, ness in the States designated in this ment, arise from external causes. Such as I believe, to repel the insolent de-

that I am glad, beyond the power of words to express."

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

TO THE EDITOR:-I inclose the above clipping, which, I think, will interest mediumship is self-developed, and is States is en rapport with these planets held truly sacred. Her mother and When we once understand the great and the oblique sun rays on the date father were both Spiritualists. She is difficulties in the way of accomplishing given above. That he himself is unceralists were but few in number in Canton (town of 8,000), yet to-day they are numbered by the score, simply through her influence. It is common and constant for her to throw open her double parlors at home for the gathering of the people singers, she being one of the number. She gives the invocation, then a lecture, which at times are truly eloquent. Mrs. Black is the first lady school director elected; the first for any office in that

city.

Now.I believe one of the most forceful ways to advance and elevate our cause s the noticing the honor in which some Spiritualists at home are held because of their open, pure, honest work in the cause. It serves to stimulate other peo-

Philadelphia, Pa.

A loving heart is the truest wisdom. Too much gravity argues a shallow

mind.—Lavater. Lying is a certain mark of cowardice. Southern.

Man while he loves is never quite de- \mathbf{praved} .—Lamb. We never live; we are always in the expectation of living.—Voltaire. Good is no good, but if it be spend;

Spenser. We cannot think too highly of our a dollar or a name, and withdraw as nature, nor too humbly of ourselves .- turncoats; fearing either criticism, or

God giveth good for no other end .--

Child.

Nature has placed me here; she shall her work.—Goethe.

ners.—Chesterfield.

Like many other virtues, hospitality is practiced, in its perfection, by the poor.—Mrs. Kirkland.

Haslett Park Camp-Meeting, Michigan.

Since the last writing we have had a week of much pleasure and profit. Tuesday was occupied with the State Association celebration. The annual meeting was held in Lansing, August 13, the officers and delegates returning here in the evening. Tuesday morning, THANKS HER FRIENDS. A FEW WORDS strong lecture, showing in the most conclusive manner, that local, State and national organizations have each a separate and distinctive work to perform, The Daily Cantonian, of Canton, Ill., although they should be united in efforts McCall Black speaks for itself-and in on the part of Spiritualists for self-proclear and ringing tones: tection and attainment. The rostrum "Editor Cantonian: You have been so was occupied in the afternoon by Mrs. kind, so courteous, and withal, so true, H. S. Lake, who delivered a grand lecwas procured that remarkable manifestation of slate-writing and message from A. Lincoln and reading it word by word, and affirmed that it bore the stamp of Lincoln's individuality, maintaining that the only way to identify a spirit was by

In the evening a symposium was held as the closing exercise of the State Association. Woman's Day and its fine programme has already been mentioned. Next came a rousing lecture by Dr. A. know but what it is the vibrations of a particular element which causes certain color effects, and not the specific electors for our children.

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Saturday, Edgar W. Einerson greeted us again; also on Sunday morning and ism, his last address being on "Medium was an able exposition of the subject, and it did not seem inappropriate when he asked the audience for a collection for the Mediums' Home (located here), from which a handsome sum was realized. In the evening Mr. Emerson led in a seance for the same purpose. He was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Carpenter. Mrs. Sereiter and Mr. Dewey, all of whom did excellent work

The attendance on this day was good; over 1,700 passed through the gates in addition to the regular campers.

Mr. Emerson is a great favorite here, as elsewhere. He left here for Clinton,

The entertainments are fine. pated in by cultivated talent.

Mrs. Agnes Tuttle has been here for nearly a month, visiting Miss Clair Tuttle. She left this morning for her home, in Berlin Heights, in company with her cousin, Mrs Jennie Fowler. We regretted their departure very much, as well as many others.

Only a few tents have thus far been removed, and we still have a very large camp and a good time in prospect for the

Fraternally yours,
JERRY BRICKER.

The Cause in Boston.

TO THE EDITOR:-The Spiritualistic movement is rather quiet here just now, save with the campers, who are agitating themselves over the demand for newer labor in the field, younger speakers, or rather, to put the fact in a nutshell, they are clamoring like healthy, hungry, young children for fresher Spiritual food; for a setting forth of fearless thought in the right place, which demand is born of much promise, and suggestive of an awakened activity which has slumbered long enough. The Spiritualists of the Hub have an individuality of their own, and must be classed in several groups. Seemingly first for greeting arc the sign-seekers, who sleep through an earnest appeal from the spirit, and flock to the front seats of any and every little meeting they may find, demanding a sign and yet other signs from the advertising medium, whose private seances they ignore, hoping to secure at a public half that for which they are well able to pay these faithful workers many times a fee, while strangers and would-be converts are crowded to the wall by these, who have been, always will be, so-called Spiritualists; yet these signs, good in themselves, are not the one thing needful to a healthful soul and an active spirit. (One word might be said to these well-meaning Spiritualistic brethren of the besetting

sin of selfishness, but enough.) Then comes the class, with whom every worker is familiar, who love to be entertained with the honeyed phrases of their prosperity, or with the "anecdote of experience," but who turn askance when the needs, failings and necessities among our members are held naked and quivering to the light of an impartial

truth. There are those who see, but turn dismayed from the ranks, lest they sacrifice labor, or both.

Prefer loss before unjust gain; for Lastly, come the few, the shining that brings grief but once; this forever lights whose unswerving armorial significant for the second shake and according spirits are not lead me away. She will not hate our ranks asunder, and whose wholesome sympathies are the inspiring lights A man's own good breeding is the best which send their rays of encouragement ecurity against other people's ill-man- into the hearts of the workers. Of these let there be more.

Fraternally yours,
JAS. W. MAGOON, M. D. 183 Dudley street, Boston, Mass

BY EMMA MINER,

Author of "Bars and Thresholds," "Led." and other stories.

Mr. Vane's Vain Scheme. [CONOLUDED.]

tered his office without manifesting any of the It would not be right to trust her, for one Mr. Marcella hurried to the store. He en-

here lately?" he casually inquired of one of it was the concoction of her own malicious the clerks.

"Yes; Mr. Vane was here to day, in the garly part of the afternoon."

Mr. Marcella was startled. "Does he come in often?"

"No; not very often. He was here a week ago, and three or four days before that. I haven't seen him since he left until then."

Mr. Marcella remembered he was away on both occasions. The clerk passed on. Mr. Marcelia sat wondering how he could best make an examination of the premises without exciting suspicion, when Mr. Emmons came into the office, closing the door behind him. He looked anxious and worried.

"I want to speak to you about a matter; perhaps I am unduly suspicious, but Mr. Vane has been here three times recently. I was out on business both the first times, but to-day, when I came in, I happened to go down stairs, and I saw him just coming away. I feel as if something is wrong. What business has he to come here anyhow, especially to go prowling around down stairs? I stopped right there and watched him. He went up to the porter and talked with him a little while, but I don't believe that was what he was down there for."

"I'm glad you have spoken of it, I don't want Vane hanging around here, and what's more, I won't have it. Suppose you and I take a little trip down stairs and examine the premises!"

Together they went to the basement. They found materials arranged to start a fire in two places, and a slow fuse connecting with each, reaching to the base of the elevator well. As it was nearly time to close, it would, if not disturbed, do its work thoroughly before dis- to pay my room rent, or just where my next covery. The materials were very carefully arranged, showing a nice calculation in all details. It would have been quite impossible for a stranger to have had access to that part of the house.

They looked at each other in amazement and horror. The fuse was extinguished at once, but the rest was allowed to remain as placed over it, that it might not be disturbed. and Mr. Marcella and Mr. Emmons returned to the office for a consultation on the matter.

"It is fortunate you happened to be here," said Mr. Emmons.

"Yes; but I was sent here. I didn't intend to return to the store to-day. I will tell you something." Then he related the incidents of the afternoon. The recital added another chapter to Mr. Emmons' proof of communication between the two worlds.

"Now I must attend to Vane. I wonder if he would be staying with Mrs. Ames?" "He is accustomed to stay at the National

was about to board a train.

He was taken to a police station, where he was soon confronted by Mr. Marcella. Mr. his thought was this: Vane denied the charge.

Mr. Marcella determined on a bold stroke. "You were seen to place the stuff there, Vane. Its of no use for you to try to dodge

Mr. Vane broke down at once and confessed his guilt. He begged to be let free. "No," said Mr. Marcella firmly. "You

sentence. None of them heard of him after "He has come alone, and evidently with a Did you think for a moment I would give you conduced along strictly honest lines. Renew that time. Mr. Marcella deposited a sum of purpose," said Mrs. Andrus to Alma. "It is up, or that he would ask it?" money with the prison officials to be given so nearly time for us to go home, it may be Mr. Vane upon his release, to help him start for some arrangement about that." fairly again, if he wished to do so; but beyond

that he had no interest in him. Mrs. Adams, Mr. Marcella and Mr. Emmons sat chatting over the incident after Mr. otherwise; and, besides, she is so kind." Vane had been committed to prison.

"I wonder if the time will ever come when in court?" said Mr. Emmons.

"Such testimony might lend to certain devel- gether. opments, but I don't think it would be safe to

accept it, for certain reasons. is a good woman, and uses her powers for even if they have injured her; and she is not May morning," he thought. mercenary. She would not say she saw or! The next morning Alma arose early, and toward Mrs. Andrus.

heard anything unless she did. I think her testimony might be relied upon to assist in

unraveling certain cases.

"On the other hand, look at Mrs. Echo. With equally remarkable powers, she would use them in her own interest, or what she fanwith anyone. She would not care whose home succeed in carrying her point, to accomplish could not be certain whether her message "Have you seen anything of Vane round came straight from the Spirit-world, or whether

> brain." "That all sounds very reasonable," said Mr. Marcella. "Perhaps the time will come when some attention will be paid to these matters, and to the possibilities of help which might come if it could be faithfully carried out."

> At this moment Mrs. Millis came in. She omitting the allusion to personal names.

"There is really more dependence placed I mean—than most people would be willing to believe. Many detectives get valuable clues from mediums. There is one who consults me regularly, and I am able, so he says, to help him. He gets all the glory, and generally the larger part of the wampum; though some of them pay me fairly well "1".
"Doesn't such work make you nervous?"

asked Mr. Emmons.

"No; for as a general thing it is given me in such a way I do not understand the details. and, of course, I do not know the parties never wooed before. I haven't got used to concerned, although I am able to make them it." understand about it."

Mr. Marcella turned toward Mrs. Millis as she concluded her remarks.

"Now, Mrs. Millis, I was intending to go to call upon you to-morrow. I want to give you a little token to show you that I appreciate the service you have done me in saving my store from fire. Please take this." He offered her a check for five hundred dollars.

Mrs. Millis was silent for a few moments from sheer astonishment.

"I don't know that I ought to take it," she worried at times to know how I would be able day. dinner would come from, you wouldn't won-

der that I want to keep it. "You must keep it, of course," he replied. "But may I ask you one question? If it has been so hard for you in the business?"

"Recause I can't seem to do anything else, Sometimes I get almost discouraged; and evidence of the purpose. A watchman was then, when I have been able to do some good, I am thankful to have the gift, I cannot give a seance to everybody at any time, and I have to be honest and say so; and I am at a pecuniary loss on account of it. Of course I something, so I have to let them go."

"You are quite right to do so," said Mrs. Adams. "I wish there were more like you."

but they do good." "Sooner or later, however, the truth and level," said Mr. Marcella.

"I expect Mrs. Andrus and Alma back in The usual preliminaries were attended to, about ten days," said Mrs. Adams, after a Alma's face.

Surprise are Alma's face.

Ittle pause in the conversation. "I shall be a local ten days," and I may be a local ten days, and I may be a local ten day as the gentlemen were leaving. Mr. Marcella shall go from here to our own home." said "he would be glad to see them also," but

> "I must go down before they come home and try my fate."

The next morning he started for Rocky

our going back to Mrs. Adams," said Alma, the rocks, and sat down to think of the "It will be such weary work to get well placed strangeness of this occurrence.

plied her mother; "I can bear many disagree every inch a lady." the testimony of a clairvoyant will be admitted able things and hardships, too, if only we may With these new plans and thoughts, the day be together;" and linking her arm within passed quickly. Toward tea-time a shadow tors to convert or destroy heretics and infidels. "Probably not," replied Mrs. Adams Alma's, they went out on the veranda to fell across the doorway. Mother and daugh-

Now, for example, take Mrs. Millis. She Andrus' face as she appeared in the doorway. vined his purpose in coming. good. She bears no malice toward anyone, my purpose, for her face is as tranquil as a night falls," he said.

"I am going over to Little Cave for a few Yes; to you rather than to anyone I know. more shells, mother. I may not have another I can trust you." day so fine before we go home. I shall not be gone long."

Alma walked leisurely down to the beach, saw it was all settled between them. swinging her basket carelessly.

time, whether it was "the accepted time" or cussing the engagement. We will not record all the conversation. the first time he saw her.

"But I have known you such a short time, and it all seems so strangely sudden," she

. "Well. I have thought of it, and I don't want to give up my purpose unless you say I prised and happy young man. must; and then I shall not give it up, for I about anything,"

"After you have thought it over soberly, you to us could be printed, it would read like a are sure of not being disappointed. may, perhaps, feel inclined to consent.

"I heard you speaking about going back to cella. in Europe. They will be home in September, arrange for it, my boy!" enough for the whole of the family." She tour directly home.

looked up at him inquiringly,
"I mean for Alma and Mr. Emmons."

conclusion?" she asked with solicitude. was given a short account of the conversation, day Emmons marries Alma will see him made upon the other shore. a partner in my business. It will be one of my wedding presents to him; so he had better upon mediums in such work—detective work, hurry up and get the date fixed, for I need him badly."

"Well, you seem to have got it all planned." said Mrs. Andrus, with a smiling air of resig-

"It is well planned, too, isn't it? What fortable couple."

Mrs. Andrus laughed and flushed a little. "Is this a strange wooing?" he asked. tests. Just remember I am a strange man and

"I know you are kind and good," she replied. "Then trust me for taking good care of

you," he answered soberly, all traces of merriment vanishing. Mrs. Andrus looked searchingly into his

face. She felt she could trust him. "I will," she answered gravely.

that part of the matter was settled. Mr. Marcella returned to the city the next day, and confidentially informed Mr. Emmons ody produced by the musicians. of his engagement; and added: "I think I said; but if you could only know how I have can spare you if you want to go down for a

> dropped into a chair. "I haven't the least idea Alma would marry

me," he said. "Why not?"

encouragingly.

The next morning Alma thought her mother ways so heartly welcomed. seemed a little preoccupied.

cannot make up a story for the sake of saying belongings together to-day, mother, so we camp. She seems to impart to others some of shall not need to feel so hurried toward the the sweetness and kindness of her own spirit. last of our stay."

than we know of. They suffer in many ways, thing had happened; what, she could not di- James Riley, of Marcellus, arrived in camp vine. She waited for her to speak.

"I think we need not hurry, Alma. We right will prevail. Water always finds its may possibly remain here through Septem-

Surprise and pleasure were pictured on

"And I may as well tell you now; Mr. was arrested at a railroad station just as he glad to have them here again." This was said Marcella and I are engaged to marry, and we

> If the ocean had suddenly rolled over Alma she could not have been more overwhelmed. She stood so long looking at her mother in All honor and praise to the noble little woman amazement, Mrs. Andrus began to fear she at the helm.

was paralyzed. "Well, of all things! I'm thankful!" was

her first exclamation. "I am sure I am thankful if you look at it in that light, I didn't know but you would

"Then it is all right." She gave her mother a kiss of love and be sent three months for 25 cents. "I hope nothing has happened to prevent congratulation, and ran gaily out and down to

trangeness of this occurrence.
"What a change it will be for dear mother!

ter looked toward the door to see who might

While Alma went for her wraps, he turned

meeting her mother at the door of her room, | "Will you give her to me if I can win her?" Mt. Pleasant Park. Clinton. lowa. he said.

"You may," he answered gratefully. When they returned, the watchful mother

"But oh! I don't want to leave you after Mr. Marcella concluded that now was the all," cried Alma that night, as they were dis- both as a speaker and presiding officer, took

Suffice it to say he endeavored to impress his had not been informed of Mr. Marcella's plans friends. wishes upon her bewildered mind. He told in regard to them; but she said nothing, pre- The weather is now superb for camping, and her of his desire to make her his wife from ferring that Mr. Emmons should learn them we shall indeed have the best of the wine at in Mr. Marcella's own way.

heart. Mr. Marcella had no need to ask a large audience at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, and gave question. He tendered his congratulations at one of his most radical discourses. As usual once. Then he unfolded his plans to the sur- he strikes right out from the shoulder and it

"I don't know how to thank you, but I will am a very determined man when I get set fulfill my part of the contract," he said gratefully:

romance, wouldn't it?" he said to Mr. Mar-

Stay here through September, then marry me arrange to have a double wedding. We often hailed with genuine delight by every one of her or happiness she destroyed if she could only and go to my house—our house, I mean. I hear of two friends or two sisters wedding the acquaintances. The only regret is that she have a good one on C- evenue. The fam same day; but the wedding of a mother and could not remain, but we hope she was suffiher own purpose, or make a dollar of money. ily who have been living there are at present daughter is an unusual occurrence. We must ciently pleased to come again and remain

can live there. It's a nice place—eighteen or consented. The wedding took place at Rocky few days. twenty rooms - all in good order; large Nest, and the happy pairs made their bridal

open for the good of the cause of Spiritualism, starting out with a determination to work for

(THE END.)

A Voice from Vicksburg, Mich.

Fraser's Grove, opened August 10th, with a Fiske, of Keokuk; secretary, Will C. Hodge, good attendance. The first lecture was delive of Chicago; treasurer, Isaac Millisack, of Otared Sunday morning, August 12th, by E. W. tumwa, re-elected. The two new trustees are Sprague, of Jamestown, N. Y., with which all Hiram Eddy, of DeKalb, and Miss M. E. could be better? Now, in the language of who listened to his good words were delighted. Foster, of Clinton. We consider ourselves Dickens' immortal friends, 'let's be a com- He also delivered lectures Sunday, Tuesday, fortunate in having for president a good, level-Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, each of headed business man, which is a matter of

> ing and satisfactory entertainment, consisting to avoid them in the future. With malice toof platform tests and readings. Mr. Sprague ward none and charity for all, we shall strive has won the hearts of the campers by his gen- to make the camp-meeting for 1895 the largest ial manners, and he will be greatly missed and best ever held upon the grounds of Mount when he leaves our camp for other fields of Pleasant Park.

> curred Friday evening at the auditorium, and is a series of papers, bound in stiff cover, is it was a very successful and enjoyable affair. sued by the Hermetic Publishing Co., 619 The Star Orchestra presided, and those who Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Price, by were too old or rheumatic to indulge in the mail, \$1.25. "terpsichorean art" might enjoy the rich mel-

"learned and logical lawyer," of Grand Rap- knowledge to the needs of the present living. ids, arrived in camp, and in the afternoon The subject-matter was given privately, twice Mr. Emmons grew suddenly pale and gave the people one of his practical, reasons, a month, through trance-mediumship, and is

"O, because I want her so badly, I suppose."

auditorium was filled with eager listeners to auditorium, as the first, to publish them, but the determined has been so incessant and pressing that the publishers have, at last, consented to put out a limited edition, of which nearly a quarter was given from the rostrum out of doors, become from the rostrum out of doors, because I was first written by one of the following instance, the volume having tion, at the first, to publish them, but the determined has been so incessant and pressing that the publishers have, at last, consented to put out a limited edition, of which nearly a quarter was given from the rostrum out of doors, because I was filled with eager listeners to the first, to publish them, but the determined have been written by one of the following that the price. It was not the intention is written by one of the following the following the first, to publish them, but the determined have been written by one of the following that the price. It was not the intention in this accounts when it is a unditorium was filled with the price. It was not the intention is written by one of the following that the price. It was not the intention is written by one of the following the first to publish them, but the determined have been written by one of the following that the publishers have, at last, consented to put the more of the following the following the first have a difference with the first, to publish them, but it is a unditorium that account is written by one of the following that the publishers have, at last, consented to put the first have been written "O, because I want her so badly, I sup- auditorium was filled with eager listeners to tion, at the first, to publish them, but the de-

Our gracious chairman, Mrs. E. C. Wood-"I think I will begin to get some of our ruff, of South Haven, is the inspiration of the Mrs. Lora Hursen is the musical director, and As Mrs. Andrus made no reply, Alma her charming productions greatly enhance the "Well, there are a great many such—more turned to look at her. She saw that some interest of the meetings. The far-famed this book will be sold to meet the demand of yesterday and will now give seances on the to use it, as so many have already done, in grounds. Mr. King, another celebrated ma awakening the people to the plotting villainv

> There are at the present writing about forty tents on the grounds, all of which are occu-pied, besides most of the rooms in the hotel. The outlook now is, that this will be the grandest meeting ever held in this peautiful grove, for the best is yet to come. And so the good work goes on in spite of opposition. MABEL C. FRASER.

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of Prof. Lockwood closed last evening, and we hear nothing but words of praise for the able work done by him upon this camp-ground. Mrs. Sheehan, who has done admirable work, ussing the engagement.

Mrs. Andrus inferred that Mr. Emmons ing with her the love and best wishes of many

the last of the feast. Willard J. Hull made Mr. Emmons returned next day light of his initial bow for the present season before a behooves every tenderfoot to get out of range of the chips which fiv, or take the chances of getting hit. With himself and Edgar W. Emerson for the closing week of the meeting, "Now, just listen to me," he continued." "If all these things which have happened we are anticipating a feast of good things, and

Among the many new arrivals we are pleased to see the face of Mrs. Lockwood, who cied to be her interest. She is malicious and Mrs. Adams. She is a good woman, but I would; and to bring one of the chap- has many friends at this camp, while the un. revengeful, therefore not to be trusted to deal can't bear to think of you as going back there, ters to an unusual conclusion, I think we must expected advent of Mrs. J. R. Francis was longer. M. A. Griffin, whom we all know as and can make other arrangements; then we Mother and daughter were consulted and one of the old reliables, is also with us for a

The annual election of officers took place

Friday, the 17th, resulting in a complete Mr. Marcella's home and purse were ever change in the management, the new officers "What! Do you think that is a foregone in which he had learned devoutly to believe. Spiritualism on the basis of justice and good-So had they been led through trials to will to all concerned. Personal spite and conclusion? she asked with solicitude.

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W. W. R., Guineys, Va., speaking of man side of matter here, or in the higher life? (4.)

A. (1.) There are two great divisions on the side of force.

Intelligence, the mind, always expresses itself through and by force on matter. So attenuated and different is the matter of to take on the properties of force. The rule cannot conceive of its qualities, energy or ac-

Intelligence cannot be referred to, in this or another life, independent of this spiritual substance, or matter, if that term be preferred.

(4.) A spirit is an individualization, evolved out of the universe, through the proits celestial or spiritual body, attained within the physical body during earth life, and severed from it at death, retaining its identity after the decay of that earthly body.

(5.) The old classification of man into body, soul and spirit has no basis in truth. By the soul the body may be designated, or the spirit. There is no place for soul in the dom seen at one time: Mrs. Cora L. V. invariably built themselves up or materialized simple division of spirit and physical body.

L. B., Frankestown, Colo.: Q. If it is true that there is no death, how can a flower die when picked from its parent stem, and if hour, the labor question, the strikes, the Par- person present, a fact which of itself it does, what assurance have we of immor-

The death of the mortal body and that of the flower are not parallel, and really there is not even analogy to warrant their comparison. The assurance we have of immortality mainly rests in the manifestations of the presence of theologian, Moses Hull, is here. He is ever ances of Mrs. Aber, Mrs. Moss, and Mrs. departed spirits.

many spirits at the beginning as there ever stood with all the vim as of vore and when occasionally three making their appearance at but not least, the great Hindoo scholar and will be? (2.) Is the Spirit-world divided into spheres and numbered, as claimed to be bidding the assemblage farewell last Sunday, never entered into his cabinet during the enby some spirits, or is each spirit living in its his eloquent appeal to the hearts of the people tire time occupied by his seance, although own respective sphere, and carries it with him to provide a lome at Onset for their much-be- his were not full form materializations, being wherever he goes?

A. (1.) This question is based on preexistence of spirits, which is not supported by with all that is required. Bro. Hull gave five thirty-seven persons, Spiritualists, skeptics, our understanding of their origin. There were no spirits, as such, created in "the beginning.'

(2.) Every individual lives in his or her aura, or atmosphere, they throw out. In another sense the word is used to represent the divisions of the Spirit-world, which are as real as the planetary bodies they surround.

Robt. L., Boston: Q. Is heaven a locality or a condition of the mind?

A. The mind at perfect peace and in harmony with the laws of its being, may be said to be in heaven, and such condition has often been called heaven. As a locality, the spheres

where such spirits reside is heaven.

O. H. B., Ottawa, Ill.: Q. Why do we receive communications through mediums for the purest and most uplifting messages, which afterwards are proven to be absolutely false. and how is this to be prevented?

A. That such communications are received is unmistakable evidence of the genuineness of the phenomena. There are lying spirits as there are lying men and women, and they are How to form circles and develop and cultivate quick to seize the means of communication. mediumship. Names of eminent Spiritualists; Every message should be studied with care, and received on its own intrinsic merit.

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L. A. A., Minneapolis, Minn.: Q. Countess Wachtmeister, who is a prominent exponent of Theosophy, made answer to the question: "Are the phenomena which we see and feel in seance-rooms and other places the conscious entities which they claim themselves to be?" as follows: "They are not. They are only the shells or personalities from which the ego has departed to seek new reincarnations."
Will you please give this question attention?

A. With the hypothesis of Theosophy, that there is a "shell," whatever that may be, terious process, we have no contention, for 1,50. when spiritual communion is admitted, all the Question Settled. By Moses Hull, to witness, their forms sinking down, vanishsuch conjectures are as idle tales. The iden- A careful comparison of Biblical and Modern ing apparently into nothingness, often with

A Sex Revolution, by Louis Waisbrooker.

message, sets aside all these Theosophical fancies.

We believe in the supremacy of law—the adjustment of the Cosmos to well-defined and Materialization a Most Wonderful birthright is immortality. Passing out of the physical body, as a bird from the broken bars of a confining cage, it has no desire or necessity for again clothing itself with flesh-to reincarnate. It goes forward in its destiny, and is prepared for a new sphere, to which it carries the acquirements of this life. Every spirit message, identified, confirms this statement. Spirit friends return and assure us continuity of this. They know nothing of use of the following language upon the sub-

ble to give their names?

This question has been answered in precedafter the change called death, asks: (1.) Is there any part of man immaterial? (2.) Must ing numbers of The Progressive Thinker, we become immaterial in order to be immor- yet its pertinency calls, perhaps, for further ex- tions witnessed, of the genuineness or reality tal? (3.) Can intelligence be expressed out. planation. The difficulty of giving names, of the phenomena I have observed I have not What is the spirit? (5.) What is the soul? medium, depends on the fact that, except in lutely convinced thereof," etc. deepest trance, or where the control is automatter and force. The mind of man is allied matic, ideas are impressed and not words. lar observation made by John R. Kelso, clothes it in garment of words.

thoughts received may change, and distort lished phase of Spiritualism." appears to be, the higher the attenuation the them. I have seen spirits who attempted to Since my experiences above referred to correction.

Onset Camp-Meeting.

On Sunday, the 19th, the rostrum of this camp ground presented an array of talent sel- Reynolds, Moss, Aber and others, the forms

so I term him.

D. Styles, the greatest living phenomenon in these phenomena was absolutely convinced at that phase, I dare say, to be found, for half this seance of their reality, by the character an hour gave the names of departed ones, of the intelligence and the tests he received, which in nearly every case was recognized by which he knew no person on the grounds

Onset for this season, and from present indi- Moore and Mrs. Aber, no one of my recognizcations the three thousand seating capacity able spirit friends put in an appearance, notwill be inadequate for the accommodation of withstanding the fact that nearly all the forms its patrons. If all who come to this camp- presenting were recognized and gladly reground have received in proportion the same ceived by nearly every other person in the cirbenefits spiritually that my wife and self have, cles. At all of these seances the most thorthen will the Spirit-world rejoice at the aug- ough prior and subsequent examinations of mentation of its numbers. M. H. PRINCE.

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And now in conclusion, I have simply to say

that with the exceptions of the materializadates or words, in a language unknown to the the slightest shadow of doubt. I am abso-

In this connection I will also quote a simi-The idea is received, and the medium's mind A. M., on the same subject, on page 203, in his book entitled "Spiritualism Sustained." The difficulty which attends giving a mes. In a foot-note on this page he writes as folsage correctly may be understood by the at- lows: "In addition to the five phases of Spirtempt to make a friend read your thoughts. itual mediumship of which I have treated in which the bodies of spirits are composed that It is possible to do this successfully, if that this lecture, there seems to be another form it is less confusing to call it substance and friend be sensitive to measure influence, and called materialization. If this be a genuine not matter. The remarkable experiments of you throw him into a trance, but between the phase, it is indisputably the most important Prof. Crookes showed that matter, when rare-field to that degree attained by the nearest ap-limin are all degrees, and if the attempt be made at ever, I am still only an investigator. As yet proach yet made to a perfect vacuum, began any intermediate point, the expression of the I cannot give this to the world as an estab-

greater the activity of force. Hence, in the communicate through such mediums as they were written. I have visited the seauces for attenuation designated "substance," the mind could command, and when the latter wrote or materialization of Farmer Riley, Jennie spoke the thoughts they wished expressed, the Moore, Elsie Reynolds, Mrs. Sawyer, Hugh change was so great that the ideas were lost, Moore, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Aber; and while or perhaps the opposite they desired. They they were all truly wonderful and convincing, were saddened and discouraged over their each bearing the stamp of honest, real, genufailure, so much so that they would refuse to ine mediumship, it was reserved for the recent make a second trial. The altitude circles assegnes of Mrs. Gillette, at Cassadaga, the sume when they ask what are called "test" credit of removing from my mind every atom, cesses of birth and growth, and by means of questions is antagonistic to receptivity; and every particle of doubt or suspicion of the the preoccupation of the mind by a communication erroneously given often prevents its Her seances leave absolutely no room for doubt. There is not the least shadow of anything tangible or intangible upon which to hang the flimsiest excuse for a doubt.

In the seances of Messrs. Riley, Moore,

Richmond, J. Clegg Wright, Moses Hull, in the cabinet or behind the curtains before Joseph D. Styles, President H. B. Storer, and presenting themselves to the audience or cirhis assistant, the Rev. Mr. Titus. Mrs. Cora cle, although they frequently dematerialized L. V. Richmond discussed the issues of the outside of the cabinet in full view of every liament of Religions, and its effect on the should satisfy any reasonable, intelligent man minds of the people, finishing with an impro- of their reality and genuineness, to say nothvization, "The Cycle;" a subject handed up to ing of their recognition by the friends for her at the conclusion of her address. The whom they appeared and their conversation fair lady's fame needs no heralding from me. with those friends concerning matters known That bulwark of Spiritualism and former only by and personal to themselves. In the sewelcome here, though quite unexpected at this Reynolds many forms materialized and time, as his name did not appear on the pro- emerged from, before those mediums ever enstood with all the vim as of yore, and when one and the same time. Mr. Hugh Moore loved president, H. B. Storer, has given the called etherealizations. They were able to project an impetus that will ultimately meet talk, however, and to a circle composed of dollars towards the cause, and when I gaze Christians, Infidels, Materialists and Agnosupon his photo, which he gave me, it will ap- ties (of which all of the circles at Cassadaga pear more interesting. Then the Rev. Mr. are usually composed), each one present relitus introduced Mr. J. Clegg Wright as the ceived absolute proof that those observed own sphere, which represents the spiritual only J. Clegg Wright, the electric spark, for etherealized forms represented their spirit That veteran platform test medium, Joseph had come two thousand miles to investigate knew anything about. But in all these se-Next Sunday will conclude the meeting at ances, with the exception of those of Mr. the cabinets revealed the utter impossibility is breaking," and the glorious truth of the of any other than the mediums occupying

It would seem from the foregoing that there could possibly be nothing left calculated to church had better catch on to and become render those seances more satisfactory to the fully acquainted and permeated with the great reasonable, inquiring mind, seeking to establiruths of Spiritualism in the very near future, lish the truth of materializations; and indeed, or it will be left sadly in the rear of the grand their testimony. An eight-page octavo tract, upon calm deliberation, they truly are all-suf-march of spiritual progress. to give to investigators or any one who desires ficient for the purpose of establishing that to know what Spiritualism really is. Price truth. But a still more satisfactory, confirmerly formed circle. Such spirits may be the publisher Hudson Tuttle, Berlin Heights, me through the mediumship of Mrs. Gillette,

> From a little spot upon the carpet, one, two, three, four, five, and in occasional instances, eight or ten feet from and in front of tion of truth. the cabinet, we are permitted to see for ourselves the process or modus operandi of materializations, occupying from one to five minutes for their full development, when they by their hands, throw their arms about their necks, kiss them and carry on a hurried con-Old Testament Stories, comically illus- versation concerning matters personal to themselves, as if endeavoring to say all they possitheir hands clasped with the hands of those in Radical ideas. Paper, 25 cents.

the circle to whom they presented themselves, and with whom they communicated. All this. remember, outside of the cabinet which, for the time being, is entirely lost sight of, or rather out of the consideration completely, the attention of the audience being riveted to the center of the circle, which is now the most amazing arena. Form after form thus materialized in full view, all being perfectly recognized. Four of my friends and acquaintances presented themselves to me, three of whom I recognized fully by their faces, and the other doubt recall the fact that in relating some of one by what she said to me, her features not my Spiritualistic experiences, published in being perfect. After a general outburst of that with them life in the spheres is a direct your valuable paper a few years ago, I made wonder, awe, amazement, conviction, satisfactors and the spheres is a direct your valuable paper a few years ago, I made tion and gratification upon the part of all present, lol and behold, a form materializes izations are concerned, I must say that I have outside of the circle, back of my wife's chair. As soon as the development was complete, my wife arose, drew her chair to one side, when the form passed into the circle and proceeded to her husband, sitting opposite to where she materialized, placed her arms around his neck, kissed him and began a conversation which lasted several minutes. This was the straw which broke the back of skepticism, agnosticism, infidelity and prejudice represented in that circle. A gentleman skeptic sitting near me remarked: "Well, that is a corker, aint it? I was perfectly satisfied when I saw them materializing just outside of the cabinet, that the phase is a most wonderful truth, although I came here with the conviction that it was impossible. But when they begin bobbing up promiscuously anywhere and everywhere about the room, to say that they have more than met at least my expectations, is to put it very mildly. I am now prepared to believe almost anything. I believe the day is not far distant when the conditions of materialization are better understood on both sides (the spirit and) the mortal), that a spirit will materialize long enough to come out and address an audience for an hour or more at a time. I wonder what Col. Ingersoll would say after witnessing

> The foregoing will serve to give you some idea of the character of the remarks made at the close of this truly amazing seance. It is needless for me to remark that I was present at every subsequent seance given by Mrs. Gillette during my stay at Cassadaga. Those from Fort Wayne who, beside my wife and self, witnessed her materializations, were Mrs. A. Hattersley, Mr. Ross Germain and Mr. Jeff Leonard. We want her to come to Fort Wayne, if we can possibly secure her, during the coming fall and winter. The man or woman who will not be convinced by the manifestations witnessed in her seances of the truth of materialization, would not be worth fooling with in regard to any of the well-established but equally as wonderful phenomena of the spiritual philosophy, such as slate-writing, trumpet-talking, clairvoyance, clairaudience, hypnotism, telepathy, automatic writing, etc.

regard it otherwise than as a 'corker' also?"

The lectures delivered at Cassadaga this season, inspirational and otherwise, were fully up to the usual standard of excellence, if not above it. I had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, the Hon. L. V. Moulton, Willard J. Hull, Miss O. Peate, Hon. A. B. Richmond, Rev. Dr. W. W. Hicks, a former Presbyterian preacher and missionary to India, but now a Spiritualist from the crown Isaac Perry: Q. (1.) Were there not as gramme, his engagement having been canterred into their cabinets, frequently two and of his head to the soles of his feet, and last, philosopher, Virchand R. Ghandi, who represented his people and created such a sensation at the parliament of religions at Chicago last year. It was a peculiar spectacle to see Americans of a Christian nation sitting at the feet of this "heathen" to learn of him. Spiritualists discovered that what they were now investigating as a glorious new truth, was known in India, according to Mr. Ghandi, twenty-three hundred years ago. Rev. Dr. Hicks remarked that when he reached India as a missionary and teacher he was not long friends. A skeptic sitting next to me who in discovering that their relations must be reversed, i. e., that he should be taught; that they should be the teachers and he the pupil; that they had the words of wisdom, had something that he wanted, and hence, the noted orthodox missionary to India became the instructed instead of the instructor of the Hindoos. He discovered that he could learn much from them, even in matters theological as well as philosophical, occult and spiritual. There is no doubt in my mind, Bro. Fran-

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Reconstruction-For Thinkers.

shown a pure river of water, which proceeded out of the throne of God. Heaven to settlement in the summer of 1854. being on an elevation, and hell in a valfrom the throne descends to perdition. In that vale where these crystal waters on earth. There is Franklin, the do justice to his fame. Deist, who wrested the lightnings from the clouds; and there is Morse, who harnessed those lightnings to the car of progress; there is Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, and Fulton, who applied the new force to navigation there is Thomas Paine, the author-hero of the revolution, who invented and constructed the first iron bridge; there is Humboldt, with all the philosophers, inventors and statesmen of the past; there is Stephen Girard, who furnished funds for the building of his great college for the education of orphans, from which the clergy were to be excluded forever; there are the scientists of every age, they who have explored the heavens, and taught us its wenders, de. scended into the bowels of the earth and given us its revelations; and there are the philanthropists of all time, they who have sacrified the most for humanity and neglected self, God and his Son, to serve their fellows.

Genius never dies. If anything is immortal, it is this child of the brain, whose products we know survive; whose constructive powers ought to be as indestructive powers ought to be as indestructible as their works. Though occupants of a burning zone, tortured with pants of a burning zone introduction from of the old Spiritualists are here not only best they can.

To this reason the production from organization has been unable to give me to the readers of Spiritualists are here not only to the pants of the burning zone introduction from organization has been unable to give me to the readers of Spiritualists are here not only to the pants of the burning zone in the pants of the pants pants of a burning zone, tortured with obash. Ind., has withdrawn from his oppressive heat and a short supply of water, is it not probable all the vast array of talent, energy and wealth lost that he should ally himself to no stated that he should ally himself to no with which to continue the wararray of talent, energy and wealth lost the people with which to come; and that they may come, the dematerialized a quartz rock weighing let the Freethinkers throughout the lost their doctaines. He eleven ounces while he was standing by country defray their expenses, by arranging writer, and gives much needed instruction when he speaks to the people. His lost the field has given with which to continue the wartion when he speaks to the people. His lost the field has given with which to continue the wartion when he speaks to the people. His lost the field has given with which to come; and that they may come, the dematerialized a quartz rock weighing to country defray their expenses, by ararray of talent, energy and wealth lost the field has given with the should ally himself to come; and that they may come, the dematerialized a quartz rock weighing to country defray their expenses, by ararray of talent, energy and wealth lost the field has given with the should ally himself to come; and that they may come, the fare against prejudice and injustice so dematerialized a quartz rock weighing to country defray their expenses, by ararray of talent, energy and wealth lost the field has given by th cated in those regions will utilize that other denomination. great river proceeding from the throne, and by judicious piping and sewerage, direct those waters where they will do the most good? Not a drop will be five per cent would take their departure wasted, but each will be made service- from church circles immediately, and able to the denizens of that drouthy dis_

Men who constructed iron bridges on earth will find some method of coustructing easy passages over yawning gulfs. The inventors of smoke annihilators will get up some device to destroy noxious vapors from burning brimstone; the lightnings will be made serviceable; and all the forces of nature will be made productive in converting hell into a literal paradise. The printing press, the special device of the Devil, will play its then the motive for rightdoing would the rocks now." I asked him which one October 26, to the close, Sunday evenpart in Pluto's domain. Were it not for not be to purchase a front seat in he would have. He said he would take the worthless character of the inhabitants of heaven, its battlements would be scaled, and the territory would be annexed to the nether regions.

Instead of fleeing the wrath to come, why not join hands with the good, the brave, the true, who have reached this common retreat, and labor to undo the one hour of the week, and Christian great wrong which imbecility has done the race. Let the champions of the church, the Loyolas, the Torquemados, the Calvins—all the masters of crime, have added with equal truth that the have a monopoly of heaven, with driveling idiots and babies for companions. while the great thinkers of all the ages | pict the horrors of hell, duties now are reconstructing hell, making it worthy the home of genius.

Take our earth as it came from the hand of God-it was a region of desolation, mountain crags, barren plains and almost impenetrable forests. Man's industry and genius has made it what long and finally a successful contestant we behold to-day. In its native state it for a seat in the British Parliament. was but little better adapted to the needs was unveiled a short time ago, to his ad- a bouquet of roses, and she would give of civilized man than were the infernal mirers. The inscription, "THOROUGH," regions so well known to the church when scientists began to locate there.

Why?

Great religious revivals, the almost unfailing accompaniments of financial disaster, have failed to put in their usual appearance during the present forced to obey it.—Rosseau. business depression. Is the machinery out of gear, or why this departure from nature even, and opens in each heart a quested me to take the phials and hold Fraud and deceit are ever in a hurry. long-established custom?

That Siloam Inscription.

be two finds of the inscribed Siloam stone; one with the inscription deciphered by Prof. Sayce, which we copied two weeks ago; the other with the introductory mention that they were the sons of Hiram, etc. We reply: The inscription was first discovered in 1880. It was soon translated and made the circuit of the public press. We cannot say when the addition was made to it by our Christian friends; but we find it as quoted by them, with the fraudulent addition, in 1890. In 1892 Prof. Sayce published his "Fresh Light from Ancient Monuments," and there he gives a detailed history of the find, its decipher-ment, and the care employed to place "squeezes" in the hands of European scholars. With the translation he gave a fac simile of the inscribed stone. there been a duplicate of it, or anything approximating to it in 1890, when the translation was being quoted with such delight by the Christian world, with their forged addition, he would have gladly referred to it. These additions were evidently made by the American press, and, probably, were never made known to the Oriental scholars who gave the correct rendering to the literary

It is said that the stone was stolen. and broken in its removal; but the fragments have been recovered. We hope the doubt thrown around the so-called Moabite stone, as to its genuineness, because it was broken into fragments, will not surround that of the Siloam stone.

A Good Man at Rest.

years devoted to the interests of Kansas, always faithful to make a least his maiden, "White Dove." Then the sealways faithful to principle, closed his ance commenced in earnest. It was evimortal life on the 17th of August, and | dent that the conditions were good, by was followed to the cemetery at Law the grand tests I got, and the number of rence, Kansas, on the Sunday following, communications I received. The first to by a vast concourse of people. He was Spirit-life over forty years. He materia native of Massachusetts, seventy-six alized and called me by my name, an years of age. His life has been an nounced his own, and gave me unmis-John, in Revelations, says he was eventful one. His love of freedom took takable evidence of his presence and him to Kansas when it was first opened

ley, and as water obeys the law of gravi- leading pioneers of that Territory, was terialized, and said: "Brother [calling tation, of course, the river in its flow decidedly liberal in his religious views, | me by name], let me place my hands and a firm believer in the philosophy of within yours, as it will give me Spiritualism. It was our fortune to strength." She came close to me with flow, if we are to credit orthodox teach-and we can truly say, one of heaven's in passing from earth to Spirit-life, and how she felt when she became conscious. "He forged an empire, swayed it in its

And then, to show that he was mortal, died.'

Conscientious, but Shameful.

A learned divine, whose creed teaches him that every word in the New Testament is inspired of God, therefore infal. Luke 14, 26:

generally understood, such passages tell me how much he had learned, saying dare maintain an aggrossive fight for land, is a grand, rounded-out woman, the affection of nearest relations, unless teachers; that he did not wish to boast. In 1890 the Liberals of Portsmouth, and seems to have a thorough underthey think exactly alike. For the sake of the unlearned I would be in favor of expunging all such passages from the the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside, and had was a success, and why should it not the medium was on the outside.

book. back of the ears.

Renounced His Creed.

Rev. D. C. Christner, a leading pastor her before.

from church circles immediately, and another twenty-five per cent would hositate in their action, almost persuaded to be honest.

| The process of the articles of the article another twenty-five per cent would hesi-

Honesty Its Own Reward.

That is a correct proposition of an six days in the week." It might have added, with equal force, that its seventh day of great piety is contingent on statutory enactments, Repeal the Sunday said one word about the rocks. laws; leave man free to employ all days "Kingdom Come," but he would be nobler impulse than personal reward.

Well. Well!

"The Christian religion is reduced to a musical and literary entertainment piety consists in subscribing to pay those who furnish the entertainment."

That is the way our neighbor of the former glory of the church consisted in its ability to abuse the Devil and deturned over to the Jaspers, Talmages, and the Sam Smalls.

Unveiled.

A monument, erected by the friends of the lamented Charles Bradlaugh, so on the pedestal, well describes Mr. Bradlaugh's character. Mr. B.'s rejection of the Bible God made him very obnoxious to those who were unable to discriminate between the hideous idols whom the Jews worshiped and nature's God, as expressed in his works.

Nothing is less in our power than the heart, and far from commanding, we are

little heaven.-Prior.

OUT OF THE USUAL LINE. A clergyman suggests that there may

Rocks Dissolved and Perfumery Put in Corked Bottles.

Chemists.

TO THE EDITOR:-Having been a Spiritualist ever since my boyhood, and as I have investigated the many phases of has such a wide circulation, and knowing that the Spiritualists are always anxious and glad to hear and read of manifestations coming through good and truthful mediums, who are surrounded by high influences, it gives me great pleasure to place before your many readers the wonderful manifestations have received through the mediumship of Mrs. Emma Hearst Hunt, who now street, this city. Her phases of mediumship are clairvoyance, healing, slate-writby inspiration, and materialization. I placed her under strong test conditions.

At my first sitting the medium invited me into the seance-room to examine it. It is small, about ten by twelve feet, with nothing in it but a carpet, a small table (on which is a music-box), chairs for those present, and ourtains across one corner, which is called a cabinet. The medium took her seat in the corner, while her husband and I sat about five feet from her. The music-box was made Governor Charles Robinson, for forty to play, and in a few moments the meidentity. Then came my wife's sister. She announced her name and gave me a Governor Robinson, like most of the come and have a talk with me. She mafine test by saying that her sister would share his acquaintance and friendship, her hands in mine, gave her experience and almost as thin as paper. The lace, which hung gracefully over her shoullible, was discussing the passage in ble evidence that he was my brother. Spirit-life when he was about four victory.

and dematerialize.

I will have my seance, take them home, and say nothing about them." I went exchange, that "Christianity is dead tions. The music-box was made to play. I sang "Haze! Dell," and then the seance

Finally my son came by my side, and the largest one now, and perhaps all. stimulated to do so by a higher and took the largest one out of my pocket, and placed it into his hand. He said it was too heavy for him to hold, and he requested me to hold it out in the palm of my hand so that he could reduce it enough for him to hold. I did as requested. He placed his hand under the back of mine and with his right hand moving over the rock it was reduced one-half in size. Then he requested me to turn the rock over into his left hand. hand on the rock, and followed it down until it was as small as a pea. Then put my forefinger on it, and followed it until it disappeared entirely. He then went to the cabinet as quickly as possible, as dematerializing the rock exhausted all the power he had. The rock melted away as rapidly as that amount of ice would melt in a noonday's sun.

This was not only a grand manifestation, t was also a grand test. me some spirit perfumery. I went to a drug store, and as five cents is the smallest change we have here, I got two phials instead of one. I did not expect to get perfumery in both phials. I gathered a beautiful bouquet of roses; with the phials, one in each vest pocket, and with the bouquet, I went to have my seance. I did not tell the medium I had the phials with me. She thought I brought the bouquet to place in the seance-room, which she did right near me Charity lays the rough path of peevish usual, when this spirit came and re- are slave. Anon.

the corks. I did as requested. She then took the bouquet, and shook it violently. I could feel the perfumery running down bouquet, and shook it violently over the other hand. I could also feel the perfumery running down my other sleeve She then requested me to put the per-The Marvelous Work of Spirit left-hand in my left-hand vest pocket and the other in my right-hand vest-

pocket. After the seance was over I examined the phials, and to my surprise each one but one phial.

will speak of one more this time. An I can only say "it happened so." There resides at her own home, 306 Amelia Indian maiden materialized, came and was no train running from San Francisco sat in a chair right near me, talked to Portland at the time we desired to go, awhile, when she said: "Chief, I will but we were not prevented from reaching, oil painting on porcelain between show you something beautiful now." She ing our appointment. The strike did slates, landscape oil painting on canvas went to the cabinet, pulled the curtains not extend to the sea transportation, so to one side. There I saw two bright we went by Neptune to Oregon. This spirits, one standing on each side of the was no disappointment, as we had inmedium. The emanations from their tended so to do if the boat would get us garments lighted up the cabinet so that there in time. I could see the medium sitting there with her dark dress.

She has made hundreds of mortals Cowlitz, from where it empties into the happy, convincing them that their loved Columbia. ones still live, and can commune with

At some future time I will write about on porcelain between slates, and how it is done. MARSHALL HAIGHT.
314 Well street, East Los Angeles, Cal

THE SECULAR UNION.

The Coming Congress in Chicago.

The Boston Investigator of August 18 in what we see, says: "That there is East in installments; consequently, after only a little over two months to the Mr. Hull left my work was more arduous time of the Congress of the Secular Un-than before. In addition to my speakion in Chicago; that if this meeting is She talked about her husband, calling him by name. She let me handle her garments. They were as soft as velvet,

the Congress should do so at once."

It is hoped that Liberals will act upon ders and arms, was as fine and soft as this suggestion. In spite of the hard downy silk, and you can imagine my sur-prise when she took the lace and wound our work sustained. The orthodox or-it around my head. Then my brother ganizations have not relinquished their crowded with similar communications. materialized. He passed to Spirit-life objects because the people are dis- At best I can only introduce them to before I was born. He also announced tressed. Rather are they taking advanhis name; he, too, gave me unmistaka- tage of the situation, hoping to meet with an indifference from secularists He spoke of my son who had passed to that will enable them to achieve an easy

He concluded, in substance: "It is a looking forward very anxiously for superstition, it is apparent that the serve him in an interesting manner. solemn and melancholy fact that, as this meeting. He was overjoyed to Freethinkers are the only ones who His wife, formerly Dr. Brown, of Oak-

my friends materialize in the cabinet have been, with the splendid array of work at Lincoln Grove were Dr. Dean These are dogs whose tails are best and talk to me. I have also had them talent represented by the speakers in Clarke, recently from San Francisco: abbreviated by cutting them off just materialize by my side pass around me attendance? These were remunerated Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Brockway, for their services. There was no offer and Ben M. Barney (these parties were from the liberals of any community to this medium, being an entire stranger even partially hear the expenses of the to her, having never seen or heard of coming Congress. For this reason the Dr. Clarke needs no introduction from of the old Spiritualists are here not only best they can. with this medium my son informed me given on their way to and from the Conent slate-writer, gave her first experithat he would take up the science of gress. Lecturers should write at once, ence in public, with good results. Her

to do so, and this quartz rock was one of should be a large, or even moderate at needed at new camps, an "all-around

send delegates, that it may be a repreduted to the interest of the meetings and say nothing about them. I went sent unlocked the into the seance-room, but did not let the sentative Congress, acting by the auditor know anything about my intention into the seance-room, but did not let the sentative Congress, acting by the auditor with his tests and letter-reading. He is the sentative forms and the sentative conditions; is not yet. the Union. Let the president and secre-I sang "Hazel Dell," and then the seance tary of each society come, any way. So-influences in the audience. On the last received discourse yesterday. The other started. My friends came and we were cieties should begin at once to raise the Sunday he did remarkably well, particularly in reading a sealed letter and locate man, materializing medium, of Houston, esting talk, supplemented by excellent all having a good time. I noticed that money necessary to defray the expenses larly in reading a sealed letter and locate of their delegates. all seemed to be very gleeful, so I never

We hope to have a good time, and to see Madison Hall, 146 West Madison ing, October 28.

MRS. M. A. FREEMAN. Corresponding secretary American Secular Union.

Contributed to the American Secular Union toward defraying the expenses of its Eighteenth Annual Congress: T. J. Porter, Adriah, Minn., \$10; H

M. Faber, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 35, Mrs. C. Schofield, San Jose, Cal., 35, Dr. E. B. Foote, Sr., New York, \$20, to which I did, and put my left hand under be equally divided between the A. S. U. his. I placed the fingers of my right and the F. F. A.: S. N. Gardner, dues from Troy Secular Union, 81.

Edgar W. Emerson in Chicago.

TO THE EDITOR:-The new and beau tiful Orpheus Hall, in the Schiller Building, 107 Randolph street, has been engaged for Mr. Edgar W. Emerson's annual visit to Chicago. This hall is in the centre of the down-town district, and can be reached from South, North A few weeks later a planetary spirit or West Divisions by the payment of one requested me to bring a small phial and or West Divisions by the payment of one people, and the elevators run until midnight. The meetings will commence sharp at 3 and 7:45 P. M.; doors open one hour earlier on September 16, 23 and 30 Mediums presenting their cards will be admitted free; all others will be charged 25 cents, to cover the heavy expense in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER will be on sale at the vestibule. ALFRED WELDON, Sec'y

Box 381, Chicago.

Never forget that of the word unsaid on the table. The seance commenced as you are master; of the word spoken you

one in each hand, with my thumbs on Take time for all things.-Franklin.

GOOD-BY

my sleeve. She then brought a spirit To the Pacific Coast Spiritualists.

To THE EDITOR:-At present writing, I am crossing the plains of Dakota, East ward bound: ere these lines fall under the eyes of your readers, I will have reached home and gone on another mission. If memory serves me right, our was about one-half full of perfumery, put work in California was fully reported. there, the phials being tightly corked We spent fourteen Sundays in that work in California was fully reported. and with my thumbs pressed tightly on glorious State. During the last five mediumship, and as your valuable paper the corks. How it was put there, I will weeks we worked almost continuously. not andertake to explain. The perfum-ery from the spirit bouquet was more delicate than from the earth bouquet. Several times during the week) did not This was a wonderful manifestation; affect us at all, for it happened that also a great test, as I was told to bring every time we had an appointment there was a train at the boat, and the During the many seances I have had same way returning; it often occurred with this grand medium, I have had that no trains ran the following day. I hundreds of beautiful manifestations. I am not a believer in special providences;

I am under the impression that Mr Hull reported the New Era camp-meet-Now, Mr. Editor, I have given to your readers but a few of the beautiful manifestations I have gotten through this from Portland via boat on Willamette medium. She is doing a noble work.

Lincoln Grove is a beautiful tract o land. It is the property of L. P. Smith, of Williamston, and Chas. E. Dent, of a staunch Spiritualist. This earnest this medium's slate-writing, which is worker donates the grounds; he has wonderful indeed; also her oil painting erected a nice pavilion, built cottages erected a nice pavilion, built cottages and a large kitchen, which serves as a cook-room to the large dining-tent, which has been acceptably managed for two years by Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who own a farm near the grounds.

Mr. Smith is anxlous for the Spiritualists in that portion of the country to organize, obtain a charter, and get in shape for systematic work. To such an organization he would transfer Lincoln Grove, providing the grounds could be held exclusively for Spiritualist meet-

ings.
The Hull firm found it necessary to go
East in installments; consequently, after ing, playing the organ, etc., I instituted tures of the meetings, both at New Era and Lincoln Grove.

I would like to report the co-workers downy silk, and you can imagine my surtimes, the Congress must be held and I met at the camps as they deserve, but your readers.

Prof. Seymour, the veteran phrenologist, now of Port Angeles, Wash., was on the ground when we arrived at Lin-"If any come to me and hate not his father and mother, and wife and children, and brethren, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple."

Spirit-life when he was about four months old. At this time he had grown to be a young man of fifteen years. He their condition, the lines being sharply drawn between the old parties and has the advantage of many in his line of work, as he is an advanced he had been waiting, watching, and new, all fearing to oppose the popular.

Spirit-life when he was about four wictory.

With the people struggling to better their condition, the lines being sharply drawn between the old parties and his line of work, as he is an advanced he had been waiting, watching, and new, all fearing to oppose the popular. and seems to have a thorough under-standing of the art of healing through

We venture the assertion, if all that he would take up the science of preachers whose views are not in harmony with their creeds would withdraw the material to work on. I consented the material to work on. I consented the material to work on. I consented the material to work on the material to Auxiliaries are especially urged to was present two Sundays, and contribable to always overcome inharmonious

smart (?) people who are found at every camp-those who boast that "no medium can give manifestations where I am. Is it not a poor compliment to take to one's self, when such an one admits the much if it could talk. It is not wise, or in any way commendable to make such declarations.

Of Henry B. Allen, suffice it to say vincing as when he traveled over the this season is more than ordinarily fine, ment. country, years ago, as "The Allen Boy." being under the charge of Mrs. W.S. I have read the report of the psychic committee, for which Mr. Allen sat last to assist her Mrs. Sue McGuffin, of Libspring. He has their thorough endorsement as far as the cause being outside Jackson, tenor, of Liberal, and T. V.

me and mine-friends, who apparently encampment is very bright, and a every occasion. did all in their power to make good conditions, I realize, as I could not while so busy, how dear they all became to me. Dear friends, in San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland-those who camped with us on the banks of the Willamette and Cowlitz, I send from my soul, as I am flying eastward and homeward, a loving good-bye. Your sweet friendships and words of encouragement shall become, in part, my inspiration. Beautiful land of the setting sun,

And friends so kind to the wandering Good-by. MATTIE E. HULL.

He is but the counterfeit of a man who has not the life of a man.-Shak-

speare. The secret of life-it is given to minister and to serve. - Lucy Larcom.

MICHIGAN

State Spiritual Association.

The Michigan State Spiritual Association held its first annual convention in the City of Lansing, Monday, August 13th, The following local societies were represented by good-sized delegations: Paw Paw Valley, Grand Rapids, Williamston, Flint, Coloma, Jackson, Barlow Lake, Grand Ledge, Vicksburg, Lansing, Saginaw, Port Huron, Detroit and Bay City.

be in a prosperous condition throughout chairman of the entire meeting. Al-

the president stated that Michigan was banner Spiritualistic State in the United States, having the largest number of organized local societies, and the most thoroughly equipped State Association. Ways and means were earnestly dis-

cussed for strengthening the cause in weak localities, and sending mission-aries into new fields.

It was unaulmously decided to secure a charter from the National Association, and the Hon. L. V. Moulton was elected a delegate to represent this body at the October session of the National Association. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids; vice-Hutchinson, of Jackson; Hiram Rix, Jr.,

Vicksburg. After voting to create a mediums' defense fund, and a legislative committee to prevent adverse legislation, the convention adjourned to meet at Haslett

Park the next day.

The president, L. V. Moulton, delivered one of his characteristic discourses on the subject of "Organization" before Central Ohio Department." The Park a large and appreciative audience at Haslett Park, August 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. in which he clearly showed the necessity of more thorough organization among the Spiritualists in order to maintain our rights, and more rapidly advance the cause of truth, liberty and

In the evening, ten-minute speeches were delivered by Dr. F. Schermerhorn, D. P. Dewey, Marguerite St. Omer, Dr. Marvin, Mrs. H. S. Lake, Melvin Root, Nellie Baade, Chas. E. Dent and Mrs. A. E. Sheets, all of whom spoke earnestly in favor of associated

We feel that the first annual convention of the Michigan State Spiritual Association has been a grand success in every respect, and out of the fullness of our hearts earnestly urge our brothers and sisters in other States to join us in organizing our hosts, that we may plant banner of truth on every hill-top and in every valley throughout our beautiful land

Dr. F. SCHERMERHORN, Sec'y.

Liberal Camp-Meeting, Mo.

The fourth annual encampment of the at Catalpa Park, Saturday, August 18th, and will continue ten weeks. This park purpose of demonstrating Spiritual pheenlightening those who desire education into the treasury does not seem to be in the truths of our knowledge. The offset by the terrible conditions that are

Notwithstanding the large number of lowing forenoon, and organize for work people here, Brother Walser and his in connection with a childrens' meeting; able corps of assistants are caring for accordingly the friends met and decided them nicely and making all not only to introduce this feature into Wooley feel that they are welcome, but attend- | Camp. I was elected as superintendent ing to their every want.

yet this gentleman, through his guides, ing the same.

Right here, Brother Francis, I want and test medium, of California; J. S. The to say a word in reference to those Cravens, spirit photographer: George

Everything necessary for the accomeral, and Mrs. Robinson, altos, M. L. Blackman, basso, of Pittsburg, Kan. of himself is concerned.

Now, as every hour is lengthening the Blackman, basso, of Pittsburg, Kan. The singers are presenting classical mudistance between myself and the dear sic, rendered in such a manner as to win people in far west who were so kind to plaudits from all. The opening of the of sweet songs, and favors on nearly me and mine—friends, who apparently encampment is very bright, and a every occasion. We are to introduce glorious and successful season is assured.

Coward's Castles.

Christian clergy that they will not step aside to discuss the genuineness of their holy books. If an assault is made on The Stuff Heroes Are Made of their authority they are content to at. tempt the silencing of opposition with the all-potent cry of infidelity. If the views will be allowed to combat the ut- ing true merit, is the one another gentected places are now very generally hero, and erects monuments to his mem-known as "coward's castles."

Good Words from Wooley Park. Ashley, Ohio.

TO THE EDITOR:-I reached this cotton-roofed city Sunday morning, the 20th inst. The sky was overcast; rain threatened; nevertheless, friends were settled in their new quarters.
The bell announced at 10 A. M. that

the time had arrived for the formal opening of Wooley Park Camp of 1894. The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. H. Baxter, president of the Association. D. M. King was pleas-The president reported the cause to had been officially appointed as the antly introduced as "the Pioneer," who the State, with a steadily increasing membership in both the local and State associations.

No little enthusiam was created when No little enthusiam was created when after a few introductory remarks concerning the workers who were present, justly entitled to the honor of being the Mrs. Carrie Curren was called forward and introduced as one of the speakers who had been identified with the work

of the association from the first. Mrs. Curren handed out many practical suggestions as to the best methods for the upbuilding of Spiritualism, especially in those communities where there is a stronghold of Christianity. She gave an interesting account of her work in connection with an Independent

Society she had instituted in Toledo.
At the conclusion of her address, "ye scribe" was called forward, and sented in a happy manner by the chairman to the audience. The hour for president, Abbie E. Sheets, of Grand Ledge; secretary, F. Schermerhorn, M. D., of Grand Rapids; treasurer, Willis Miller, of Chesaning; trustees, John our work and the cause on the Pacific dinner had arrived. We all Coast.

At 2 P. M., D. M. King, according to announcement, delivered an address on "Objects and Purposes of the Association." Mr. King gave quite an extensive history of the rise and progress of the association, now in its fifth session of meeting. This society, I am informed, is a division of the "National Spiritual and Religious Association," called "The where we are encamped is a beautiful place, adapted in every way for the pur-pose to which it has been assigned. The grounds are owned by a stock company. Mr. S. J. Wooley donated one thousand dollars to the euterprise, and the association showed its appreciation by christening the grounds

Park." Of course, at this stage of the meeting cannot make much of a report. The opening day was said to be one of the pest ever experienced on these grounds. The attendance was not large when compared to older and more extensive camps, but it was universally conceded to be a profitable occasion.

Individually, I am tired of large camps; camps where all elements are

blended, where so many go to "have a

lark," as some express it. Of course, the revenues from gate fees are de pended upon largely to pay expenses of meetings, but I often query as to whether the work as a spiritual, educational movement, is not hindered more than helped, in some instances, where these immense convocations occur. I may be wrong, but more and smaller camps, those run in the interest of general reform, education and spiritual Spiritualists at Liberal, Mo., convened unfoldment would be more in accordance with my idea of a Spiritualists' camp. I would not do away with amusewas designed, improved and arranged ments nor entertainments, but is it not by the owner, G. H. Walser, for the sole possible to have them managed in such a manner that the good obtained from nomena, and for the further purpose of the money such enterprises may put meeting of this year opened very ans- left on the grounds after such entertainpiciously, a larger crowd than usual be- ments have taken place? But this is no ing in attendance, and speakers and me-place to criticise our hard-working

Just a few words more concerning our

Monday is campers' day or rest day from the ordinary work. Last Monday night we held a conference. It was de-cided to meet at halt past nine the folof the class, so am again in the harness,

Among the lecturers present are Allen F. Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., a new

I was invited Tuesday afternoon in the man in the Spiritualistic field, having absence of Mr. Herrick, who had been only been before the public two years, announced to occupy the rostrum at

2:30, to deliver an address. delivers some of the most eloquent and logical discourses. He is the only one How Defined?" Judging by the attenwho has yet made a public lecture, with tion of the audience, and expressions of the exception of President Walser, who many who were present, I was happy in presented a very appropriate and well- choice of subject, and satisfactory in its

The lyceum holds a session every morning at 9:30; conference, 10. We Goodman, an honest, conscientious, home have a lecture every afternoon, and lecture medium; Mrs. B. W. Bristow ture, followed by tests, at night. Toand daughter, Miss Ella, of Joplin, Mo., night I give my second talk on "Meditest mediums; Mrs. E. E. Hammon, of umship," I have not had a day's rest Topeka, psychometric, business and test since I left the Coast, save when on the power to spoil conditions for all Spirit medium; Dr. Edward J. Morrison, in-train. I took up the lines in Ohio, ual work? The lowest kind of an ani-spirational speaker, of Veve, Mo.; and where I dropped them one week before mal can do that, and might claim as Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, the noted in in Washington. The work is one, spirational speaker and test medium, of North, South, East or West. My con-Port Huron, Mich. stant prayer is that the Spiritualists may become united, concentrated in modation of the mediums and visitors action and purpose, that as a body we the manifestations given through his are on the ground, and general enjoy- may learn to recognize the true meaning mediumship, are as wonderful and con- ment is evinced on all sides. The music of mental, moral and spiritual unfold-

I do not feel I can close this hastilywritten article without paying a tribute to Mr. Skinner, of Columbus, Ohfo, and his daughter, Miss Myrtle, who furnish the instrumental music for the meetings. Mr. Skinner is a skilled violinist, and his daughter a fine performer on the piano. Mr. Cora Randolph is a singer. congregational singing into the audiences as soon as we get fairly into work-

ing order. Mr. Hull is looked for next week. Dr. Coward's Castles.

It is one of the peculiarities of the here from Cideinnati. MATTIE E. HULL.

The man of positive thought, the pioneer of every reform for the betterment arguments are forceful, he who employs of his race, he who evolves great and them is either drunken, licentious or unpopular truths in his retirement, alinsane. Any method, however vile, is most invariably hated by the thoughtpreferable to the array of fact against less rabble, frequently the subject of fact in friendly discussion. No hostile ridicule by those incapable of appreciatterances of the pulpit, hence those pro- eration lifts from obscurity, brands a

AN EXCELLENT NUMBER. SEEN BY A PSYCHIC.

The Progressive Thinker This Sickness and Death of His Week.

A Paper That Should Be in Every Spiritualist Family.

We ask our readers' especial attention to this number of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. It is full to overflowing with interesting and suggestive matter. No high-toned, high-priced magazine can present in one number a better intellectual feast. It certainly is grand throughout. Look at the first page and read about a "Psychic Wonder." Then see what E. C. Getsinger, the young scientist, has to say about "Earth-quakes and Prof. Falb." Then see that

reports.

The third page contains the interesting department by Hudson Tuttle. Dr. Sweringen has something valuable to father, who resides at Covington, Ohio, order to have immediate insertion.

The fourth page has a highly important communication, "Out of the Usual Line." It details some marvelous mani-

On the sixth page "The Case of Mary Rice" is continued. It is a curious one. Dr. A. B. Spinney, the veteran lecturer, physician and medium, has something ington, sick with fever, just as I have to say that will deeply interest the Spir-been, and he is going to die." itualists of Michigan.

The seventh page is a veritable mine of important facts, and is well worth the price of a years subscription to THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. We invite the special attention Spiritualists generally Thursday they had received intelligence public is cordially invited to attend. to that page.

The eighth page, too, contains an important communication from Marcus Junius Brutus, written by his own spirit hand in an enclosed envelope. He alludes to the corruption of Rome, as well as to that of this country, and predicts dire disasters unless a change is made.

Spiritualists, now is the time to work for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER.

THAT POWWOW

A Denial as to the Held Re-

I find in THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

Anderson, Ind., that ever appeared in a public newspaper that laid any claims whatever to common decency.

"A letter being promptly addressed to the society at Anderson revealed the

tion of Spiritualists.
J. W. WESTERFIELD.

Long-Distance Photography.

objective of this new photographic won- other than his own. der consists of a convex lens of considerable length of focus and a concave lens of much shorter range. These glasses are placed a certain distance apart, de-pending on the difference of the two foci. By the laws of optics, this arrangement projects an inverted image the object for which it is set a long distance from the farther of the lenses. The apparent size of the object depends, of course, upon the space separating the With this apparatus Prof. Miethe and his assistants have taken fine pictures many, from a distance of nearly three English miles.

THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER is the lic who pretends to be a Free Mason."

Father Revealed to an Indiana Man.

HE KNOWS ALL THE STAGES OF HIS FATHER'S ILLNESS AND ON THE TICK OF THE CLOCK THAT MARKS THE LATTER'S DEATH TELLS HIS WIFE OF HIS FATHER'S DEMISE, AND ALL THIS THOUGH MANY MILES SEPARATED THEM-OFFERED HIS BODY A LIVING

One of the most peculiar phenomens which as ever transpired was that of Tuesday morning, when William Mat-thews, who resides on Ohmer avenue in Muncie, Ind., told his wife of the death

his bedside a great deal of the time.

Last week he began to grow better, as the fever was gradually breaking up.

One day he told his wife that his us as early as Friday or Saturday in others. The music of Mrs. Simmons and Prof. Clarke-materially assisted to of Mrs. McWilliams, 5905 Indiana avenue. This society occupies the finest maintain the auspicious harmony of the day." was badly sick and was going to die.

Mrs. Matthews, thinking that it was but a flight of delirium caused by his long sickness, paid but little attention to it. He persisted, however, and finally Dr. Puckett was notified. He called festations. Mattie E. Hull bids a good-by to the Pacific Coast, where she did a noble work, as she does at every place all imagination and to quiet himself. On a company with the same thing. where employed. Many other items of interest.

The fifth page is full of items that will attract attention.

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The First Religio-Philosophical Spir-

Upon receiving this information Matthews said: "Doc, I know why you told me this. You know that I think a great deal of you, but you have lied to me—deliberately lied. My fether is in the second on the grounds at the residence of the second on the grounds at the residence of the second on the grounds at the residence of the second on the grounds at the residence of the second o deliberately lied. My father is in Cov-

When this circumstance happened of and seemed to be as rational as any Rock, lowa. Other mediums are experson. Dr. Puckett knew that he had pected to be present. Services will of and seemed to be as rational as any misrepresented the affair, as he hadn't commence on Saturday, at 1 o'clock P. M. that Mr. Matthews' father was sick with | There is plenty of pure spring water on fever, but the affair was kept a strict se-cret from the son and everything was and teams. Come and have a day of done to quiet him.

retired as usual, but Mr. Matthews kept | A. D. Simar, president; John Hutchison; saying that his father was very sick and was going to die. At 4 o'clock Tuesday morning Mrs. Matthews felt her husband grab her arm and say: "My father

I find in The Progressive Thinker of August 18, 1894, an article headed a "Powwow," which does the Indiana Association of Spiritualists great injustice. Will you please publish the inclosed article, by A. J. Raugh, from the Fort Wayne Journal, that your readers may know the truth.

The Progressive Thinker the died at 4 o'clock a telegram of the way, is then the son. A clock was examined the first the hour named by his delirlous son. A clock was examined and the time of the death and the time of the cherker than the circles than here. I will do all I can do to help the cause."

Geo. W. Carpender, M. D., intends to when the son had said his father had died conversed to the minute.

the earth nor the light of the world) was published one of the most disgraceful, infamous and slanderous articles against the Society of Spiritualists at Anderson Ind. that ever arroanced in a case of the second of the most disgrace of the second of the second of the most disgrace of the second of the secon

A Bogus Message.

TO THE EDITOR:-As a reader of your fact that the infamous article was with- valuable paper I was pleased that you guides. fact that the infamous article was without foundation, and was an injustice to the good people of 'Anderson and vicinity. The article being absolutely false in every particular, I was requested to brand it as such, which I did in good faith, at the camp-meeting yesterday of the Wentworth Grove Spiritualist Sociation and was an injustice to alluded to a message purporting to come from Abraham Lincoln. After reading the article, I at once profine trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. This medium's guides can always be relied upou, their community cations coming from higher powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. This medium's guides. This medium's guides can always be relied upou, their community cations coming from higher powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. This medium's guides. This medium's guides can always be relied upou, their community cations coming from higher powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. The subject of the powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. The subject of the powers always be relied upou, their community cations coming from higher powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. The subject of the power always be relied upou, their community cations coming from higher powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. The subject of the power always be relied upou, their community cations coming from higher powers. The trumpet used was left to this medium's guides. ety, to over seven thousand people. not sensible of being under control, con- him from the Spirit-world, and he Being in possession of the facts, I did not hesitate to place this infamous, cowardly sheet on record.

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Omer, lecturer." led the Rev. Dr. Moffatt into a controgiving false testimony. I could give as promised, to gladden her heart. She puring the past year we have had a
versy with the Spiritualists of this city many examples of the latter, but one or values her trumpet very highly, almost very good attendance. How could it versy with the Spiritualists of this city last winter, and which came out with beautiful landmarks of second best.

This was acknowledged by the Sentinel mane as H. H. Crops, ex-Governor of Spiritualism is a grand truth through such as Brother Will C. Hodge, Dr. refusing to publish the replics of the Michigan. As his son-in-law, some her wonderful mediumistic powers." Spiritualists. I have now given the years in the Spirit world, with a num-facts, which will show that the article ber of others well acquainted with the facts, which will show that the article in question emanated from a sneaking, cowardly sectarian source, for the sole purpose of injuring the Indiana Association as short time they returned with the medium gagements. She is now well again and purpose of injuring the Indiana Association for seven weeks was Isa Wilson gagements. She is now well again and purpose of injuring the Indiana Association for seven weeks. She is a splendid ber of others well acquainted with the and reported that it was not the Gov- tember 1st. ernor, but a spirit who said he did it to attract attention, create excitement, Now that Dr. Miethe, the scientific not present, nor had he ever been there main an indefinite time and hold German photographer, has invented a but once, and left many days before for telescopic camera, long-distance photography, that chimera of the "dark room," seems absolutely assured. The and acknowledged he gave a name

Catholics and Masonry. A case was tried in Soegel, Hanover, Masons. A business man of the town our place and gave a number of interestand a member of the Roman Catholic ing and convincing seances. Mr. Koon's church had been called a Free Mason phase is trumpet-speaking, playing in-by a rival. The former brought suit for libel against the rival in the civil To say that he is a grand medium would by the audience. Mrs. Emma Hamof course, upon the space separating the two lenses, which, again, must be set so as to make the focus perfect. The whole apparatus looks very unlike an adjunct was summoned as an expert witness, and testified as follows: "To call another a photographic gallery, and is said to gallery, and is gallery, and i tion of Catholics, no confession forbids But it is defamation for a Catholic to true gentleman and noble medium." of portions of the city of Potsdam, Ger-be called a Free Mason, because the church not only forbids its members to be Free Masons, but where the membership is admitted and is notorious, the Several camp-meeting reports have Other members of the church, therebeen crowded out this week. Although fore, look with suspicion upon a Catho-

largest Spiritualist paper on this earth, its space is inadequate to accommodate the defendant, and ordered him to pay the costs of the suit.



Mrs. S. C. Scovell will begin her work at lodge hall, No. 11 North Ada street, next Sunday, September 22d, and will occupy that platform as speaker and test medium every Sunday afternoon and evening. On every Thursday night Jennie Hagan-Jackson's engagements there will be held at the same hall a are as follows: August 28, Bankson Lake,

on the grounds at the residence of John gagements for the winter months. His Hutchison, on the Albany and Dunham road, two miles northwest of Lima, on lone to quiet him.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Matthews "The groves are God's first temples."

secretary.

Alfred Weldon writes from Grand

a few skeptics, we received some wonderful manifestations and beautiful mes-This medium's guides can

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Mr. Horine writes: "Mrs. Elsie Reyetc. Another one personated a spirit nolds, the well-known materializing who, his own brother-in-law said, was medium, will come to Chicago and re-

N. P. Stearns, of Millersville, Mo., your paper, I take the opportunity of meeting at 20:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. writing a few lines complimentary to Let every body turn out and be well envou for the noble work you are doing in dispelling error and setting forth the Maria L. Odell, secretary. glorious truths of spirit communion. Our old veteran worker and medium, few days ago, which is of general in- N. W. Koons, in company with G. F. Gilterest to Roman Catholics and Free bert, known as Grandpa Gilbert, visited tion of Catholics, no confession forbids gate the truths of Spiritualism cannot its followers to become Free Masons, do better than to visit him, for he is a

Abby A. Judson will be at Lake Brady The court, after this testimony, fined the defendant, and ordered him to pay the costs of the suit.

expects to spend the spring in the Eastern States. Her general address is always Cincinnati, Ohio.

Scoretary writes from Long Lake, Minn.: "We had with our society, Mr. Allen F. Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., right man in the right place, this being his third engagement with us. He is becoming so well known that we cannot comfortably accommodate the crowds that assemble to listen to his guides."

E. N. Pickering writes of the First Society of Spiritual Unity: "The meetings of this society on Sunday, August 19, were in many respects the best yet neld, both for the power and variety of the manifestations of spirit truths, as well as from the interest and approbation shown at all the sessions. Mary C. Lyman seemed fully imbued with the power of the spirit in her morning address to the mediums, to whom she gave most excellent advice as to the exercise of their medial gifts. In her afternoon address on the subject, 'Prove Bear in mind, please, that we cannot all things; hold fast to that which is publish weekly reports of meetings. good, she was wonderfully inspired whenever a change is made in speak- and held the closest attention of the Muncie, Ind., told his wife of the death of his father in Covington, Ohio, at the exact moment his demise occurred.

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All persons in Chicago opposed to compulsory vaccination, or who are in doubt about it, will please send their names and addresses to E. Summers, Committee, 113 Adams street, Room 22, City.

public test circle under the auspices of Mich.; September 1 and 2, Hart; Septhe Mediums' Union. An effort is being tember 3, Shelby; September 9, Marmade to make this a free circle and it is cellus; September 16, Agonen; Septembored that the effort will be crowned with success.

cellus; September 16, Agonen; September 23 and 30, Muskegon, Mich.; Sundays of October, Battle Creek, Mich.

Prof. J. W. Kenyon completed his course of six lectures at Lake Brady August 24th, and is ready to form enaddress is Onset, Mass.

G. A. Hall, of Washington, D. C. Saturday and Sunday, the 1st and 2d of writes: "We open our lecture season the When this circumstance happened September, 1894. The meeting will be first Sunday in October at Metzerott Matthews had no fever worth speaking addressed by Mrs. S. V. Niece, of Shell Hall, having engaged the services of Hall, having engaged the services of Mrs Cora L. V. Richmond, Dr. F. L. H. Willis, Mrs. Adeline M. Glading, E. W. Emerson and Mrs. Colby Luther.

C. W. Nicodemus, of Newton, Kansas, writes: "Newton, Kansas, is a town of 7,500 inhabitants, and I don't see why a good Spiritual society couldn't be organized heve. If the association could send a good medium here to hold some meetings and organize a society, I am almost sure such an enterprise would meet with success. Newton is extremely skeptical: but I think it is on account of some self-Rapids, Mich.: "Quite a revival in Spir- ish would-be mediums who have been band grab her arm and say: "My father just died!"

She attempted in every way to quiet him, but to no avail. Dr. Puckett was sent for. He attempted to quiet him, but was unsuccessful. Instead, Matthews had gotten out of bed at daybreak, washed and put on his clean clothing.

Rapids, Mich.: "Quite a revival in Spirish would-be mediums who have been here. Most of those who have been here have been working for their own financial benefit, not carring whether on the paths of progress during their short stay in Grand Rapids. At the section of the second state of th washed and put on his clean clothing, ond sitting a Mr. Jacobson became enjother is a Spiritualist, and a man in bussaying that he was going to Covington tranced and delivered a beautiful involuntees dare not say he is a Spiritualist, to see his father. They tried to discation; a Mrs. Charter was controlled at else he is condemned and called a fool spade him, but to no purpose. Mrs. Mat third sitting. Mr. Kennedy and wife and is also injured financially, so you see thews thought her husband was crazy and are progressing very finely at their fifth it is like a sheep among the wolves. As

erside. His address here is at 125 South

Will C. Hodge, who is now sojourning some twenty spectators present, among at the Clinton camp-meeting, desires we them some well-known Spiritualists and hear from societies needing the services at the Clinton camp-meeting, desires to of an inspirational speaker for the fall and winter months. Address until Sepsages from our loved ones and our tember 1st, Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa. Permanent address, 40 Loomis street, Chicago, Ill.

We forgot to state last week that Major Bitters and his estimable wife, from Clinton Camp, gave us a call. Major Bitters is prominent as an editor, publisher and Spiritualist, and is ever on the alert to promote the cause of truth. He resides at Rochester, Ind.

Phillips, Brother, Barrett, E.W. Sprague, Mrs, Orvis and Mattie Hull. Among those that filled our hall with her inmedium.'

The Paw Paw Valley Spiritual Association, Mich., will hold a picnic grovemeeting in the beautiful farm grove of James Osborn, on section 28 of Hamilton township, and five miles west of Decatur on the Dowagiac road, Sunday, September 2d, 1894. Mrs. Jennie Hagan-Jackwrites: "As I am an old subscriber to son, of Grand Rapids, will address the

Amelia S. Andrews writes: "Catalpa Park camp-meeting opened on August 18th by an address of welcome by G. H. Walser in his genial, happy way, that made campers feel that they were at home and among friends. Then followed Paul, Minn., which was well received by the audience. Mrs. Emma Ham-mond gave a sample of her psychometspersed the exercises with sweet-soulinspiring songs. A dance in the even-ing closed the exercises for the day."

Word comes from Massillon, Ohio, Abby A. Judson will be at Lake Brady that William McCormick was drowned until September 12. She will then jourat Brady Lake on Tuesday of last week, ments: October, Worcester, Mass.; November, Norwich, Conn.; December 2 and 9, New Bedford; January, Lynn, Mass.; February, Philadelphia. She expects to spend the spring in the Fact in attendance at the Spiritualist Con-ference rowed out and located the exact

W. S. Hansen, secretary, writes: Minn: "We had with our society, Mr. "Thinking, that perhaps a word from Allen F. Brown, of St. Paul, Minn., the Progressive Society meeting at from August 3 to August 13, giving us 3120 Forrest avenue, might not be out five lectures which were highly satisfactory. Mr. Brown seems to be the of your valuable journal, I ask your indulgence. This society-less than a year old—was organized on a spiritual basis through the aid and advice of the Spirit guides and friends of the organizers, with the understanding that as long as their advice was followed we should prosper. The society has prospered beond our expectations. The meetings have been continued through the heated term with marked success; a debt that hung over the society has been nearly wiped out. A great deal of our success is due to the effective work of our speaker, Mrs. O. E. Daniels, who has ield our rostrum since early in June. She is an earnest worker, her controls are of the best and the tests given are truthful and readily recognized. Our yceum, ably conducted by the leader, Mrs. Mahan, is our pride. The mem-bership is increasing weekly. Another feature of our society is the "dime socials" given at the residences of the members every Wednesday evening, by the Ladies' Auxilliary. They are en-joyable affairs, being not only social in the fullest sense, but instructive as well; open to all; strangers and investigators accorded a hearty welcome. The one on

> trumpet medium, will return to the city from the camp-meeting at Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton Iowa, and can be found at 3116 Indiana avenue after August 27. J. W. G. writes: "Mrs. Hamilton Gi has returned from Lake Brady, and reports a very successful camp-meeting. Mrs. Gill holds public test circles every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Tuesday evening circles are devoted more to the development of mediums. These circles are very interesting and convincing to skeptics and investigators. Mrs. Gill goes to Allegheny City, Pa., for November. Societies desiring the services of a capable speaker and excellent test meditm for the months of January Colemany. the months of January, February or March, 1895, can address her at 13 Bishop Court, Chicago.

removing to another, or of disbanding.

Our doors stand open to all who wish to

Mrs. Celia Hughes, platform, test and

join us in spreading the truth."

The North Side Spiritual Society gave a seance at its hall, August 23, for the benefit of the Daily News Fresh Air Fund, which proved a complete success both financially and spiritually. Mr. Arnold is a rising star among mediums

O. J. Johnson writes from Lilly Dale N. Y., informing us that he has been successful in establishing a Spiritualist camp at Pensacola, Fla. It will be opened January 1, 1895, and will continue for three months. Mr. Johnson is a first-class man in all respects, and we are glad to announce his success. Mrs. M. writes: "We of the First

South Side Society, at 77 Thirty-first street, have not appeared in your col-umns for several weeks, but we are neither dead nor sleeping; on the contrary we have had a wide-awake sum-mer, our audiences gaining in numbers in spite of the great heat, camp-meetings and other drawbacks. Our mediums meetings, Sunday afternoons, undertaken rather as an experiment, have been suc-cessful. The necessary talent has never been lacking to make them interesting and our evening lectures by Mrs. Nick erson-Warne are drawing good houses. The first of September Mrs. Ada Foye ers may know the truth.

"The Fort Wayne Sentinel is now howling for the suppression of the Kansas City Sunday Sun, but the old adage, "Sweep your own dooryard first," had better be observed. In a recent issue of this sheet (which is neither the salt of the earth nor the light of the world)

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Patriotism at Haslett Park.

TO THE EDITOR:-Patriotism, as well as Spiritualism, has had its day of glad tidings, or rejoicings, which commenced on the first of the month, when the key-note was sounded by Marguerite St. Omer, the eloquent and magnetic orator, in her lecture: "Priest in Politics." which was delivered by request of the campers; and nearly every day the subject of A. P. A. "isin" has been discussed to a greater or less extent. On an elevated spot of ground can be seen a tent, adorned with the Stars and

On Sunday last the subject was again handed up for the controls of Edgar W. Emerson, who launched out in carnest

VERY INTERESTING.

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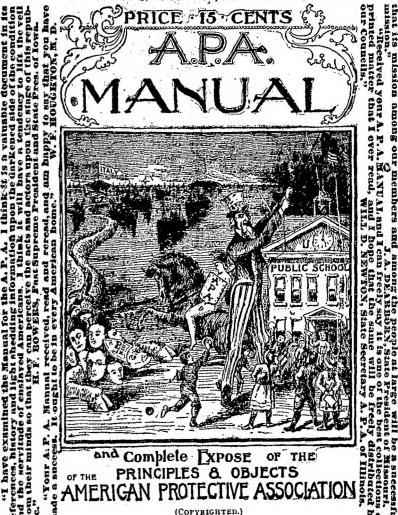
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You should see the pristine rays of the gloriously bright emanations from your brow as you are so intently engrossed in this work of love. What seems most beautiful of it all is in the background. The couch from which standing which you rose and exerted yourself of so much rejoicing. to the utmost, for said you: "The child is freezing for the want of comfortable clothes.'

warm clothes for poor little Jimmy O'Kief.

This is but one sample of the many records of your deeds done in the body that we saw in beautiful artistic display.

We have not permission here to speak of hours of pain and helplessness.

We followed the happy parents of such a child through the cool avenues and meandering glades down to a clearly transparent lake or streamlet, for the waters were in motion like a running rill.

There were the boats and oarsmen in waitwere floating across the flashing waters to the place where the animals were in keeping.

What do you think, were they wild or domesticated? First your milk-white horse that you have coveted; but, mind you, he has a there were a large number, all had their mates. aged decrepitude.

Mrs. Van Auken. - For mercy's sake, is that old Watch that was on the Parker farm?

the same as there, if he was kind and humane selves. to those in his possession while there.

all animal creation below man is struck out of painting far better than I. existence. Well might it be for many who the fact. But man cannot exercise cruelty to every beholder as they pass by. has abused, though it be a crawling worm.

that he would be obliged to make reparation to the animal itself.

And he must suffer for all the suffering he light in visiting your place and adding new orable law of nature governing all things. may have inflicted, and his victim a witness of beauties such as they see you deserve. his sufferings.

We returned the same way we came and greeted our vision! Flowers of every form and hue, and the dazzling brightness of the beautiful to attempt a description.

Flowers seemed to talk, and are symbolical also of the deeds of the persons for whom they were planted. And one can read the character of the individual by the persons that tend them. If the one for whom they are planted is below the moral standard, the attractions will be the same or corresponding to them.

I saw no menials at work in your garden, but angels of purity planting and cultivating the rarest of plants and shrubbery. They will add to the floral beauties, reminders of your care and love bestowed upon Mary during the period shewas with you.

I have portrayed these scenes to give you fresh courage and strength to pass on in the path of duty, regardless of the many trials hedging you in on every side.

Now. Mary will write to you after I have given the Doctor a sketch of the home that is prepared and in waiting for him.

Doctor, your home is in the same sphere and not so remote but what you can make those visits you have mentioned, and it would be no difficult task to call upon each other. It is called the harmonial sphere, contiguous to the wisdom sphere.

Mrs. Van Auken's home is not surpassed in beauty, for loveliness of graceful, artistic combination of arrangement greets one on every side

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As we approached the premises, music, such as you like, came floating to our ears in most ravishing strains, filling the soul with tran- to \$1, cloth. quillity and peace.

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will we not then leave these splendid mansions behind us?

Dr. Lucus. - You will retain these homes. As you advance in wisdom and love, your possessions will be increased, or, in order to make you understand it, I will say you can keep this place and buy in the city, and occupy first one and then the other, just as the in-

clination prompts you. I wish some of your long-faced Christians that are teaching that to be holy one must be sober (if they do not teach it in words they do in their own demeanor), could have been witnesses to the scenes that followed our arrival at your home in the Spirit-world.

Music and dancing, eating and drinking, rowing and sailing, riding and walking, looking at the beautiful and grand adornments of the different apartments were all in order.

Self. - I would like to know the name of you have just arisen, and the pain from which the gentleman whom you mentioned as havyou were suffering are plainly visible, notwith ing just joined my band and was the occasion

Dr. Lucas.—The gentleman's name is John

you stood over her, beguiling the tedium of the main in your atmosphere. Do you realize that obligation, was his study. In acting up to his cost to us of maintaining this legal fight can the emanations from your bodies, both phys- best light, advice given and environments, he easily be paid from the camp and its success ical and spiritual, are living essences that attract and repel other living essences?

A delegation of patriots and statesmen, the rest, were in attendance and enjoyed the last moment, to his surprise, when he found act in harmony with his father's wishes. festivities with great zest, and added much to that his work in the form was done, he ascer- I am assured by our true, venerable and Incre were the boats and oarsmen in wallthe interest of the occasion. You already tained that much that he expected and reloyal sister, Mrs. Titus, that Mrs. Sarah A. ranged cabin and took our seats, and soon have some of their names. You will get the quested was not done, and that his honest Haslett is loyal to her husband's wishes—loyal rest of them.

Tables were spread under the overhanging boughs of the fragrant trees in full bloom.

the entrance, and we knew he was your grate- get acquainted with you before your transition give you a hearty welcome.

Each one has his or her own habitation, on watch that was on the rarker larm?

On Watch that was on the rarker larm?

This cause, the success of this rark, never honorable, able and worthy president to finish, was so dear to him as now. Never, in all his also animals of use here in the Spirit-world such as the selfish and vile prepare for them- and that in so doing, would bring light to life, did he so much wish for the use once more

existence. Well might it be for many who sented in these beautiful symbols, and your those who are now members of your Board, "If tance? Or shall we be drawn away by a and lower grades of animal life if such were kind and sympathetic nature is thus revealed

Self.—Although he might have to in some and reflect the beauties of your genial nature. and purity. Still farther: you all know how president and his co-laborers as far as I could Self.—Although he might have to in some I have told you each individual makes his or way expiate the offense, I had not supposed I have told you each individual makes his or manfully he has pledged his money in this consistent with other duties. I have done so, ment of Squalk schools. By Andrew Jackson Davis. Something indespensible. Price 50 cents. Therefore do not draw the conclusion that heeded the wishes, duties or impressions of or sent to any change of location, or aid any efforts in that direction, until every effort has pamphlet that will well pay perusal. Price 15 cents.

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his writing the last paragraph above).

Oh! that all mankind were progressed suffisorrow and remorse they would spare them

times been met with contempt and scorn, your rewards are pictured forth in most glowing condition of life they will become as tangible to your senses as the realities of the surround-

By the way; I will tell you I had gone with tlemen when you last sat for me to write, to ness and help of those on the other side of life, visit the halls of the different legislative bod- for each world is at times to me equally open to been so unmindful of this man's heartfelt deies, and was told by your friend Clay that you my view, and the wisdom of each within my sires. were to occupy a high seat of honor, an honor grasp. Now, if I can infuse hope, courage aid in the great anti-slavery movement.

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his representatives, dispossess us. Let them DEAR FRIENDS:-It is with deep regret that wrest from us these grounds, if they can. If of the philosophy of spirit communion. He was a saddler by trade and not rich. But he had a heart overflowing with love and kind-had a heart overflowing with love and kind-ness towards all suffering humanity and de-found a broad liberal free receipt meant of the motive, the design, object and aim.

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plans were in a shape that would and have to our cause, and will act with us in every

drances, loads and blocks to the wheels of occur to any one. How could she even for a these sad results, that our present Board found disregard the wishes, happiness, love and

whether it be a mansion such as I have at- its many sad environments, was laid upon our This cause, the success of this Park, never others, growth to himself, and success to this of his old body as now; not for a long time,

things that are needed." Yet the diviner cause the way is dark? Shall we lose hope The result of this contest has gained us a a well-fought legal contest, driven us from

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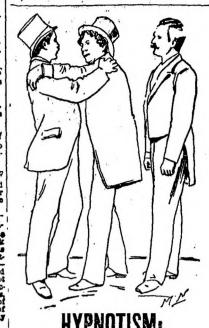
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An Address Delivered by HON. WM. S. LINTON, Of Michigan, in the House of Representatives, June 7, 1894.

INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, "THE BULWARK OF THIS COUNTRY," NONSECTARIAN AND NONPARTIBAN, AND THE EMBODIMENT OF THE BEST EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT OF THIS BULIGHTENED CENTURY, SHOULD BE THE A BOON OF THE NATION'S WARDS THAT COMPOSE THE REMNANT OF THE UNFORTUNATE INDIAN

The House being in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and having under consideration the bill

Mr. Chairman: It is high time to call a halt in the expenditure of the nation's money either directly or indirectly toward any sectarian school, or to enrich should here and now, by striking out resolution portions of the pending bill and placing subject. safeguards around the remainder, discontinue such perilous and unconstitutional appropriations.

Our public school system, "the bulwark of this country," nonsectarian and nonpartisan, and the embodiment of the best educational thought of this en-lightened century, should be the boon of the nation's wards that compose the remnant of the unfortunate Indian race, and they should not be forced hereafter to attend, as they have been for centuries, without material advancement, that class of schools where Indians always remain Indians, and which to-day keeps the great bulk of the population in poverty-stricken Italy (where it is said 63 per cent. of the people cannot even read and write), Mexico, and similar countries, from rising out of the slough of ignorance and superstition in which they are engulfed.

I do not intend, sir, to attack any religious denomination as such, but the subjoined table showing one church alone to have received during the past eight years \$2,366,416, while all the others combined, fifteen in number, received during the same period only about one-half that amount, proves conclusively that it pays to maintain here has all the appearance of a huge lobby for advancing their interests.

As stated by a Senator from New England, they have been on the ground here for years pushing Catholic schools upon the Government as earnestly as was in their power, and largely to that influence is attributed their great increase, which has come to be for their church three-fifths of all the appropriations; and if this bill passes the proportion will be much larger. They are active still, foisting upon the people of this country, schools that do not belong to the civilization of to-day.

For more than a century the Mission Indians have been under Jesuit control,

thorness would ever pass a bill such as tion conducting for that denomination ing which is wholly, or in part, under the one under consideration to day, or its school work among the Indians, sectarian or ecclesiastical control."

Lat appropriations would ever be made writes upper date of December 15, 1893. Mr. Linton: Thus it will be seen that

By the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Allegheny, Pa., May 31, 1892.

Discognification of 14,750,000, now refuse to population of Government appropriations for the denominational Indian schools and for other sectarian purposes as unconstitutional, and petition Congress to refuse all applications for such appropriations all applications for such appropriations.

(This denomination has not received know other church societies are now Government appropriations.) By the General Convention of the Prot-

estant Episcopal Church, sitting as the Board of Missions, Baltimore, Md., October 19, 1892.

the following action was taken:

"Resolved, That the contracts with the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, from September 1, 1892, be executed, for the reason that the work contemplated by them began at the date mentioned and before the action of the Board of Missions in Baltimore, and for the further reason that there is no opportunity to notify the workers in Alaska before the expiration of the term covered by said continues.

Alaska before the expiration of the term covered by said continues.

Resolved, That in view of the action taken by the Board of Missions at its trienal meeting in Baltimore, and which was as follows:

Interior, Grom September 1, 1892, be extent to economically perform this duty, and I, for one, am not in favor of making any such admission, believing, as I do, that the average American citizen, no matter what his sect or creed may be, is as competent to carry on this work as any continue to carry on this work as competent to carry on this work as any continue to carry on this work as a competent to carry on this work as any continue to carry on this work as any continue to carry on this work as a competent to carry on this continue to carry on this duty.

as shown by this table and information taken from Government reports, and which I submit for printing in the Record as a portion of my remarks.

Onthed States in and of Indian education information relative to denominational ought neither to be sought nor to be accepted by the schurch, and that the board of managers be and hereby is requested to act from this time forth in accordance with this judgment, and that Tiber, that it could not be supplied.

protesting against this great wrong, while that great mass of our population not officially connected with any church, numbering at a low estimate 30,000,000, October 19, 1892.

Resolved, That, in the judgment of this board, subsidies from the Treasury of the United States in aid of Indian education ought neither to be sought nor to be accepted by this church, and that the board of managers be, and hereby is, requested to act from this time forth in accordance with this judgment.

By the Board of Managers of the Domes

By the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, December 13, 1892.

The question of the renewal of the favor of parochial schools instead, as the semestage with the Government for the common school system, and in favor of parochial schools instead, as the semestage in a would apply there ontracts with the Government for the same reasoning would apply there support of the schools at Anvik and Point Hope being under consideration, the following action was taken:

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ished from the Office of Indian Affairs, Resolved. That, in the judgment of this and I wish to say right here in this con-board, subsidies from the Treasury of the nection, that when I first asked for this United States in aid of Indian education information relative to denominational

Amounts set apart for various religious bodies for Indian education, for each of the fiscal years 1886 to 1893, inclusive.

	1886,	1887.	1888.	1889.	1890.	1891.	1892.	1893.	Total for 8 years.
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* In addition to the immense ham received by this society, their school at Devil's Lake was in a Government building, and when the training school was established at Fort Totten the Sister's school was made a part of the Government school, and the Sisters retained as teachers under

having under consideration the bill (H. R. 6913) making appropriations for current and contingent expenses of the Indian Department, and fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, and for other purposes—

Mr. Linton said:

Mr. Chairman: It is high time to call Americans we could not afford to take a tions in the future. subsidy from the public treasury, and would have none of it. Several leading

The clerk read as follows:

Whereas, the appropriation of public funds for sectarian purposes by the National Government is not only wrong in principle, but in violation of both the letter and spirit of the Constitution of church in any diocese or missionary in the state of the appropriation of church in any diocese or missionary in the state of the attention of American people. I

of the Methodist Episcopal Church requests the missionary societies working inder its sanction or control to decline either to petition for or to receive from the National Government any moneys

By the general board of managers of the annual session, Grand Rapids, Mich., October 28, 1892.

Resolved, That the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church cordially approves the action of the General Conference, requesting all benevolent societies of our church neither to appeal for nor accept from the National Government any moneys for Indian schools, not only beon a prominent street, at the nation's cause of its loyalty to the highest legiscapital, a bureau of Indian missions that lative and judicial body of the church. lative and judicial body of the church, but because of its belief in the American principle of the absolute separation of hurch and State.

> Church receiving national money for purpose. Indian education. It no longer receives appropriations.)

By the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Portland, Oregon, May, 1892.

Resolved, I. That in the judgment of this Assembly all public money expended This severs all connection of the Congreupon the education of the Indians ought gational Church with national sectarian to be expended exclusively by Governations for Indian education.) ment officers upon Government schools. Resolved, II. That in the judgment of as incapable of self-support as citizens of ating public money for the support of following form, of XVI. Amendment to sectarian schools among the Indians. sectarian schools among the Indians, as the United States Constitution:

retain the good will and respect of tional purpose, to accept such appropria- as abbreviated in the Record as a portion

denominations have already taken this Missionary Society of the Protestant of this country have been contributing the coffers of any religious society at denominations have already taken this descent the expense of many others, and we course, and I desire to have read the Episcopal Church, the organization conmillions of dollars. ducting for that denomination its school work among the Indians, writes under the date of December 30, 1893, "All contacts the date of December 30, 1893, "All contacts the bond of church and the bond of chu resolutions they have adopted upon the ducting for that denomination its school The clerk read as follows:

By the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Omaha, Nebraska, May, 1892.

Whereas the appropriation of public that and none will be renewed.

The clerk read as follows:

the date of December 30, 1893, "All contracts which this society has had for educational purposes, with the United States, we should take action here to-day that will prevent subsidizing the schools of Mother De Chantal, Gerard Terhorst, Pius Boehm, Balthasar Feusi, S. J., Sistes University M. jurisdiction.")

the United States: Therefore, jurisdiction.")

Resolved, That this General Conference By the American Missionary Association (Congregational), in annual session at Hartford, Conn., October 27,

Whereas, the system known as "Contract Schools," in connection with Indian for educational work among the Indians. work, is open to very serious abuse; and Whereas, Government schools have now reached a position as to equipment. Woman's Home Missionary Society of now reached a position as to equipment, the Methodist Episcopal Church, in methods, and general efficiency, where the common school education among the Indians may be safely and wisely in-trusted to them; therefore

Resolved. First, that public money ex pended upon the education of Indians ought to be expended exclusively by Rovernment officers upon Governmen

schools. Resolved, Second, that the practice of appropriating public money for the sup port of sectarian schools among the In-dians ought henceforth to cease. Resolved, Third, that it is wise for the

American Missionary Association to decline to seek or accept any subsidy from the Government, and that henceforth (This was the only organization con-nected with the Methodist Episcopal this society act in conformity with this

> (In the contract book of the Depart ment of Indian Affairs there appears the following entry: "August 14, 1893, F. L. Riggs declined to renew the contract for the Oahe School because the American Missionary Association had decided Hot to receive Government aid. appropriations for Indian education.) All the foregoing bodies, together with the Baptist and Methodist Protest

go in temporal matters, as they do in their spiritual, where they are advised to go by their superiors. They plant when they tell them to plant and saw the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first than they knew when they determinent to the first first first than they knew when they determinent to the first first

tions in the future.

(Rev. Mr. Wm. S. Langford, general class of schools under the Office of Insecretary of the Domestic and Foreign dian Affairs, and to which the people

ask the clerk to read this statement.

The clerk read as follows:



THE ROMISH OCTOPUS OFFICES.



THE ROMISH OCTOPUS AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

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By the General Assembly of the United CATHOLIC

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American Missionary Association Point Iroquois Day, Bay Mills, Mich., Rev. Wm. E. Brown.....Methodist Wittenberg Boarding, Wittenberg, Wis., Axel Jacobson.....Lutheran Meunonite Mission Boarding, Halstead, Kans., Christian Krehbiel......Mennonite

Crow Reservation Boarding, Montana, Alfred Manchester..... Unitarian Greenville Boarding, Plumas County, Cal., Amos G. Swan (for

months).....

	PUBLIC SCHOOLS.	
	District No. 53, Skogit County, Wash., the directors of school board\$ Rounds Valley District, Inyo County, Cal., the trustees of school board Bad River District, Stanley County, S. Dak., the directors District No. 4, Becker County, Minn., the directors	1
	District No. 12, Boxelder County, Utah, the trustees. Helm District, San Diego County, Cal., the trustees. District No. 87, King County, Wash., the directors.	1
	Plum Valley District, Knox County, Nebr., the directors District No. 74, Pottawatomic County, Okla., the directors District No. 10, Pierce County, Wash., the directors	
	District No. 1, Thurston County, Nebr., the directors District No. 29, Canadian County, Okla., the directors Meadow View District, Plumas County, Cal., the trustees	
	District No. 32, Lane County, Oregon, the directors	
	District No. 3, Nance County, Nebr., the trustees (for six months) District No. 83, Kingfisher County, Okla., the directors District No. 71, Pottawatomie County, Okla., the trustees	
-	District No. 304, Pattawatomie County, Okla., the directors	
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List of additional contract schools specially appropriated for by Congress.

Total.....\$ 9.580

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Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., Hampton Institute by Hallis B.	1

Total.....\$ 63,460

After reading the above long list of ings; in the changed tone of treatment of their millions of members, to which sectarian beneficiaries at the hands of patriotic movements by many influential they are adding thousands monthly, the Government, do you wonder that newspapers; in the surprising results of the system has caused a well-known elections in many sections of the come, as I hope and believe it will,

tial separation of Church and State, are

repartions sentiment to the front is open again. Is it not time that the occupance of the great fact in our present casional spasm should change to a nornational experience. It manifests itself mal and healthful permanence of purint the resuscitation of old and in the birth of new patriotic organizations; in the legislative action of the highest fully the principles embodied in a paper

country; in the exceedingly circumspect "We have reached a critical and and almost obsequious behavior of officecrucial period in the history of our Republic, so far as the integrity and very promising attitude, but sometimes indisexistence of our free public school system, the safe relation of ecclesiasticism cherished American institutions. The afford to vote for this bill in its present to our civil government, and the essen- enemy have said: 'We will wait a little al separation of Church and State, are in hiding, and the spash will some out in the off, and then we will come out in the organizations. Every true American is open again.' Is it not time that the occurrence of the front is open again.' Is it not time t

representative bodies of the great representation by the great representation p the extension of patriotic instruction in which would promote the universal non-public schools, and in raising the nascetarian and compulsory education of tional flag over the school buildings, in all Indian children in harmony with the the indignant protest against the hoist-principles of our Government. The exing of any foreign flag on public build-Commissioner was right in calling a

denominations.

Think of it, soliciting millions of the people's money, but demanding that they should use it in their own way, hout even Government control of the t-books used by the Government

Let us not make the Indian the prey lenominational bickerings, Give him American public school, or its tivalent, and then let religious deninations prove their faith by their rks and try to Christianize him.

When we provide in a given place y a contract school under sectarian trol, we force them under an estabment of religion, and pay the bills their religious education, which is establishing a religion and abridgthe free exercise thereof on the part the individual, in direct contravention Again, the churches accepting ap-priations to aid them in their efforts

emium on the use of ecclesiastical wer for political purposes in the uping of legislation; and that power in se very lines has been used most retlessly in high places. It would be that the church of Christ ought t to be a party to this kind of work in epublic." republic."
To show the position of the two great diltical parties in the past and to prove by ond a doubt that there is nothing artisan in my opposition to the bill, I saire to read that portion of the platurm of each party referring to public ad sectarian schools, and comments

educate the Indians are putting a

On the 15th of June, 1876, the Repuban national convention at Cincinnati

The public school system of the ited States is the bulwark of the nerican Republic, and with a view to security and permanence we recomend an amendment to the Constitution the United States forbidding the apthe United States forbidding the ap-ication of any public funds or property in the benefit of any schools or institu-ons under sectarian control."

The Democratic national platform

opted at St. Louis June 28, 1867,

'We do here reaffirm . . . our th in the total separation of Church State, for the sake alike of civil and igious freedom."

And referred to:
"The public schools . . . which
the Democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without prejudice or preference for any class, sect or creed, and without largesses from the treasury to 2,160 25,000

any."
Mr. Chairman, I am not an alarmist, but the annals of earth are replete with tales of danger, trouble and war, causedk by religious rivalry, zeal and hate, when Church and State are in any way connected, and it matters not how slight the degree. Already we are told of, riots taking place, and that blood has been shed at elections in some of our been shed at elections in some of our cities, and we hear the murnurs of disconteut, of dissatisfaction with, and denunciation of the methods employed in this bill. Will you not take warning from the past by heeding the protests of great religious denominations; by heeding the resolutions passed by many, many civic organizations, by heeding the demands of almost the entire population of our country, declaring that this nefarious system of paying millions 320 of the people's money to priestly agents 1,200 of sectarian institutions must immediately cease. So long as you continue this system, so long will the religious agitation now sweeping over the country continue.

Some may claim that I am bringing 200, religion into politics, but far, far from it. 400 I am trying to divorce the two in order 40 that we may have no more of the combination; neither have I opposed this bill because one aggressive church 440 whose ruling power is in a foreign land: 120 gets the lion's share of the spoils (as one, of the largest beneficiaries to lose, I, believe, in amount received, in case of 520 the defeat of sectariau appropriations, is the Society of Friends, a sect for which Ir 80 have the greatest respect, and to which 120 a majority of my own people belong, 320 and have since they landed in Penn's 120 time, two centuries ago), but I oppose it, 320 believing honestly that its whole principle is radically and everlastingly wrong in America.

I have but kind feelings and high re-

gard for the great majority of church

people of every sect, be they Methodists,

Bantists, Presbyterians, Catholics, or of any other denomination or religion, and if the liberal members of the last-named church would take a little friendly advice in the same spirit as that in which it is given, and see to it that leaders do not use their church for a political machine, securing emoluments, as pro-vided in this bill, and political preferment, as they have in many places entirely beyond their just proportion either in wealth or population; if they will see to it under all circumstances that their highest acknowledged civil authority in the wide world is the government of the country in which they live; if they will see to it that all agitation relative to the division of the free public school moneys for the benchit of parochial schools is stopped; and last of all, if they will see to it for all time that their Frissell. 20,040 church authorities will not ask for nor receive any more of the people's money to feed their sectarian institutions with, then, and not until then, will these anti-Catholic societies in this country, with their millions of members, to which every honest citizen of this country, regardless of sect, creed or party, will bid Godspeed to every American Catholic. Now, then, in closing let me warn the members of the House that you cannot

The Republican and Democratic parparty constituents in the district which you represent are watching your every action upon this question. Therefore, in behalf of good government, in behalf of religious peace and the name of the is wrong, forever wrong. [Applause.]

The nightingale sings me when summer nights are silentest, and the stars treable, listening to her tale.—Bulwer.



MESSAGES WRITTEN IN CLOSED ENVELOPES OR HEARD CHAIRAUDIENTLY.

PHENOMENAL.

Through the Mediumship of George Cole.

AN ANCIENT SPIRIT.

Writes.

He Tells of the Disasters of Rome.

Country.

TO THE EDITOR:-The accompanying communication was written by Lucius Junius Brutus, through the process of which the communication was given being Marcus Junius Brutus, an interval of about five centuries of time intervening between the earth-lives of these two his memory," historical personages.

In his address to the modern world well may the visiting spirit say: "This manifestation signalizes an event that can have no parallel in the annals of the history of mortals!"

As we progress in educational and humanitarian work, giving, as we are able to do, by cultivating more and more intimate relations with our spirit friends, conditions for the best results in spirit five hundred years.

The partisans of Caius Julius Cæsar

manifestations. A month since Carrie Miller gave notice that Marcus Junius Brutus would Ropans, Grecians and Egyptians were the manifesting spirits. Four such seances have now been held.

o'I ought not to withhold a statement which is uppermost in my own mind, that the widest publicity should be iven to the communications I am now the merit of the communications, to my possession.

On the score of merit and great pubspeak for themselves. But what of this process of communi-

nation between the visible and invisible week. worlds? What of these manifestations ial over the material and the subjuga- seance. tion of the latter to the former?

issays, sermons, criticisms and historical throne. parrations, the writers being the actors n the events they narrate.

service to his country and to mankind. We find the following in the American

"Lucius Junius Brutus, a Roman timated, with the assistance of Lucre-

They write:-

patrician, who died about 500 B. C. According to the commonly received story, his mother was the sister of as mankind, the Asiatic conquests intro-Rome, and he feigned imbecility to estable that the harsh treatment which his for luxuries and indolence, which confather and brothers had received. He accompanied Tarquin's sons on a mission lace destroyed that sterling sense of

should rule in Rome after Tarquin, he, had no other motive for foreign conon landing in Italy, affected to stumble, quests than plunder and self-aggranand kissed the ground, the mother of dizement. The wars between Marlus With His Own Hand He all. After the rape of Lucretia, he and Sylla, were due to the contention as threw off the pretense of imbecility, to who should lead the Roman armies to plucked the dagger from the dying wo-conquest and pillage, and in the civil man's breast, and led an insurrection wars that followed the best citizens of which drove the king from the city, and put an end to the monarchy. He and rible massacres which attended the re-Collatinus, the husband of Lucretia, turn of either Marins or Sulla from their were chosen Consuls. His two sous, Like Disasters May Befall This Titus and Tiberius, taking part in a con spiracy for the restoration of the kings,

were tried before him, and he con-

lemned them to be scourged and be

headed, and saw the sentence carried nto effect. "The adherents of Tarquin came against Rome with a force of Etruscans, independent spirit writing, on July 20, and in repelling the attack, Brutus was day of freedom after Lucius Sylla had the controlling spirit of the circle at killed by Aruns, son of Tarquin. A gained the dictatorship, and triumphed public funeral was decreed, the women over virtue, liberty and justice, and well wore mourning for a year, and accord-had it been for the mortal race had a ing to Plutarch, a brazen statue with a convulsion of nature swallowed up Rome

> CHAS, R. MILLER, Brooklyn, New York.

THE ROMAN AND AMERICAN REPUBLICS -THEIR CONDITIONS CRITICISED AND CONTRASTED, BY LUCIUS JUNIUS

BRUTUS. This manifestation signalizes an event that can have no parallel in the annals of the history of mortals.

The spirits of an ancestor and descendand by experimental process, we are ant stand before you, separated in their in manhood and virtue, so oppressed and constantly giving better and still better earth-life careers by an interval of some!

have claimed that Marcus' Junius (Brutus), who is the controlling spirit of this seance, was not descended from mypreside at seances where the ancient self, Lucius Junius (Brutus); that Titus and Tiberias (Brutus), my sons, who were slain, by my consent, in the Roman Forum, for conspiracies against the liberties of the Romans, after the banishment of Lucius Tarquinius Superbus | Marius and Sylla, of Cæsar and Pompey, from Rome, were the last of my race, and of Augustus and Antony demon given to the communications I am now and that Marcus Junius (Brutus) was a strated the power of unprincipled lead-feceiving through the Cole medium. In plebian descended from One Brutus, a ers to enslave the State. Their wars meanly exterminated the ancient Rom-

I had a younger son named Servilus their great public importance, and to Junius (Brutus), who, at the time of the noble families and all the eminent men the manner in which the communication conspiracy to replace Tarquinius Su-who dared to act and speak like Romans. tions have come and are coming into perbus on the throne of Rome, was at Athens studying the philosophy of us," as a motto, was retained to deceive atoms, from whence all material subimportance the communications stances are formed, under Heraclitus, a Of the petty tyrants and blood-thirsty disciple of Democritus, who made mani- monsters who disgraced mankind as emfestation at these seances this very perors, it is not my province to speak in

ander the law of spirit control and is descended, in direct line, Marcus which succeeded their downfall and ex-èreourse—the supremacy of the spirit- Junius (Brutus), the control of this tinction was a fitting climax to vice and

ion of the latter to the former?

My proper family name and that of never witnessed before, and I trust may taken five bottles I was entirely cured.

At an early period of spirit manifestamy descendants was Junius, and not never witness again.

Indicate the former?

My proper family name and that of never witnessed before, and I trust may descendants was Junius, and not never witness again. tion, in the infancy of slate or independent spirit-writing, we rejoiced to hid a signature or a short personal and stupidity I was obliged to feign in their labor disorders to the disorders of communication.

But now independent spirit writing in furtherance of the design of removing their liberties? Can not the Amorican tas reached such a grand period of de-Tarquinius and establishing a common-people see and understand the vast relopment that spirits of all ages and wealth for the Roman people. The rape wealth of corporations and the conceneras-modern and ancient, historic and of Lucretia by Sextus, the dissolute son tration of the wealth of all the people in prehistoric-meet in our own seance of Lucius Tarquinius Superbus, fur the hands of the few on the one hand

The name of Brutus clung to my family and descendants through successive Lucius Junius Brutus was, more than centuries of generations, and though the tablished by Washington? tny other one man, the founder of the last Brutus expired with the mortal derreat Roman Republic, and the people cease of Marcus Junius Brutus, who and the dissatisfied many of the land If the nineteenth century of the Chris- slew Caius Julius Ceasar, as Poucia, his combine and select an unprincipled ian era are privileged, under the law of wife, and daughter of Cato, the Tribune Marius, a Sylla, a Cæsar, a Pompey, pirit control and intercourse, to read a bore no issue to Marcus Junius (Brutus), an Augustus or a Marc Anthony to overpaper written by a spirit who during and the name still clings to my family throw a system of government which the earth-life career rendered great even in this nineteenth century of the

Christian era. In earth-life I was a Roman Republican, and was instrumental, as above in your country become offensive and ex-

wealth which endured some five hun- peace. dred years, and under which the Romans

ing countries. ng countries. The people of Rome for years subsequent to the establishment of the comnonwealth, were simple and virtuous in their dispositions, frugal in their habts, and incorruptible in their natures, which made it possible for a Cincinnatus. a Fabricus, and a Regulus to glorify institutions which made the Romans the most powerful of all people.

Unfortunately for the Romans as well Tarquin the Proud, the last king of duced unlimited wealth and vicious to Delphi, and when the oracle declared manhood and integrity, and finally made that the one who first kissed his mother them servile to ambitious leaders, who Rome were destroyed during the horcovunests abroad.

The city of Rome was filled with contending factions, each faction vielng with the other as to whom should possess the most power, and this endured Marius and proclaimed himself perpetlual dictator.

The Roman people never saw another hawn sword in the hand was raised to and all that belonged to it. The tyrannies and oppressions, the social wars and the petty corruptions of the Roman senate soon produced a state of affairs that should have made the name of a Roman citizen a reproach rather than an honor.

Rome was living upon its reserve forces, much as a mortal lives upon his reserve strength after his manhood has been expended, and the people, through the corruption of wealth, luxury and indolence, through the bribery of public officials, and vices which had characterized public life, had become so reduced intimidated by the constant scenes of struggle and bloodshed, for no other reason than to suppress the only element which could redeem the ancient glory of Rome, that they were prepared for any change which held out the slightest promise of peace, good order and happiness; but there was to be no peace, good order nor happiness for the Roman ple, as tyrant succeeded tyrant and dictator succeeded dictator, as the wars of ans, destroyed most all of the great and "Senatus populusque querites Roman-

this epistle; their history is too well From my son Servilius Junius (Brutus) known to moderns, and the dark period tinction was a fitting climax to vice and cine, but they did no good until I tried misery, such as the mortal world had Hood's Sarsaparilla. By the time I had

rooms, and with their own spirit hands, nished the Nemesis who fired the Roman and the consequent dissatisfaction and and without mortal aid or contact, write heart and hurled Tarquinius from the poverty of the many, together with the anarchistic and socialistic elements in their midst on the other hand, grave and impending danger to the institutions es-

Will not the anarchists, the socialists many have interpreted, to enrich the

few at the expense of the many?

Has not the moneyed aristocracy of cited the alarm and disgust of the more virtuous and less corruptible people

among you? Let every American citizen be true to his country and to his God, and have such courage of his convictions that he can stand as an impassable barrier in defense of his country, between the encroachments of a moneyed power and aristocracy on the one hand, the assaults of the dissatisfied many on the other hand, and then may free America escape the darkening fate of free Rome. Keep pure and unsullied your people in offices of public trust and permit no representative to betray the trust that on which he is elected to office.

Already in your brief hundred years you have had your Washington, your Clay and your Lincoln as the republic of Rome had her Cincinnatus, her Fabricius and her Regulus, and their pre-cepts and examples should teach a lesson of justice, liberty and virtue which should secure the peace, happiness and prosperity of this great republic of the nineteenth century of the Christian era.
LUCIUS JUNIUS (BRUTUS).

Passed to Spirit-Life. The subject of this notice, Wm. Collins, was a native of New Hampshtre, born of Quaker parents, and was 74 years of age at the time of his bodily demise, at Neely, Kansas.

Fully thirty years ago, Brother Collins became convinced of the truth and reality of our continued existence-our conscious existence as spirits after physical death, and being endowed by nature with a receptive, active mind, and, withal, a great reader, a ready reasoner and apt thinker, he unfolded rapidly in a knowledge of the great and abiding truths of what has now so long been known as "Modern Spiritualism." Ever bold and fearless, he never lost an opportunity to promulgate the truth of the 'bereafter" as he saw and felt it.

Brother Collins had been a resident of Kansas for many years, but had so journed for a time in Oregon, California tresting. Price \$1,50.

tius, Collatinus and Valerius in over-throwing and banishing Tarquinius of his earthly life he suffered much, but Superbus, the last king of Rome, and death had no terrors for him, for he saw giving to the Roman people a common- in the "beyond" a home of rest and

On several occasions, to those suscept flourished, became great and made them ible, he has manifested his presence so selves masters of the people of surroundfully that none failed to believe him still with us, though passed beyond the portals.

> Mrs., Geo. B. Roby, of Barre, Vt., passed to Spirit-life, July 21, 1894, after a long sickness of consumption. Mrs. Abbie Crossett, of Waterbury, Vt., officiated at her funeral, which was on the following Sunday. The funeral was largely attended by friends and neighbors. Many beautiful bouquets of flowher many friends, and the grave was literally strewn with flowers. Roby was a thorough-going Spiritualist Twenty-five years ago she became convinced of the many wrongs of the Cath olio church, and came out of that church and became an earnest advocate of the Spiritualistic philosophy. She was a fine medium, and for many years has had her tent pitched at Queen City Park, or had rooms at some of the cottages, where she has given very satisfactory private sittings, convincing many of the plants of the plants of the plants for all past, present and future centaries, with one all present truth that is, now flooding the

Passed to higher life; at Long Lake, Minnesota, August 6th, Clarence Stafford, aged 11 years. Funeral services by Allen F. Brown, of St. Paul, Minn.

world.

until Sylla had overcome and banished Who is this Marvelous Man, Dr A. B. Dobson?

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

This question has been asked by nany. The following letter will throw manv. some light on the question:

DR. A. B. DOBSON, Maquoketa, Iowa—Dear Doctor: Your remedies and pioture received all right. I have been using your remedies for two weeks, and thank God I am getting well.

For five months I was confined to my bed, unable to turn over without assistance; but since taking your remedies I can sit up to have my bed made. I had been given up to die. The doctors said consumption had set in, and I had my burial clothes made, but thanks to \$1.00, postpaid, on receipt of price. you and the good spirits, I will not need

them yet.

I did not believe in spirits nor Spiritualism, but I do now. I am gaining so fast that the neighbors can hardly be-lieve it is myself. I have sent you a great many patients, and will send you many more.

I had twenty calls on Sunday to see your picture, and to see if I was really gaining as fast as reported. They don't know what to make of it, as they were all expecting me to die. They say: "Surely this is a miracle. Who is this man who can work such wonders?" and many more such questions. Send remedies soon, so they will reach me before this month's medicine is gone. I wish I could tell to the sick of the

whole world what you have done for me. God bless you is my prayer.
Truly yours, HELEN MASON.
Long Lake, Minn.

(See ad. in another column.) Address all letters to San Jose, Cal.

Eczema Cured by Hood's.

I was taken with some kind of a breaking out about two years ago, which the doctors said was salt rheum and oczema. I tried all kinds of medi-

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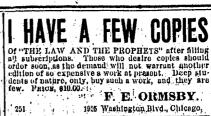
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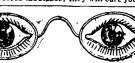
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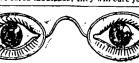
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